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THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

FOURTEENTH YEAR No. 28 | OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936 | PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741 | FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Mother's Day

MOTHER, OH MOTHER, WILL YOU COME HERE A MINUTE ?
MOTHER, DID MY GREEN SHIRT COME BACK FROM THE LAUNDRY ?
MOTHER, DO YOU ADD THE SUGAR TO THE YOKES OR THE WHITES BEFORE BEATING ?
MOTHER, WHAT TIME SHOULD I PUT THE ROAST IN THE OVEN ?
MOTHER, WHAT DRESS SHOULD I WEAR TO DAY ?
MOTHER, WHICH KETTLE DO YOU USE FOR THE VEGETABLES ?
MOTHER, HOW MANY POTATOES WILL I PEEL FOR DINNER ?
KETTNER
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KIWANIANS HEAR SCOTTISH BAGPIPES

Myron Insko was chairman at Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday noon, with his guest speaker, J. H. Whitaker of San Diego. Mr. Whitaker's subject, "Race Equality" dealt with the Negro problem and the speaker was extremely well posted and had an interesting brief for the Negroes of our country. His opinions, however, were hardly the same as his audience, most of whom are of the opinion the white citizen generally is of a higher type than the dark skinned race.

F. M. Woodard favored the club with a number of bag-pipe selections which were thoroughly appreciated.

The Ocean Beach Kiwanis club in its directors meeting Monday evening voted $7.50 for the purchase of a girl scout uniform complete for an under-privileged and crippled girl who was unable to buy her own outfit. The need was made known to the child welfare committee by Mrs. Beatrice L. Fish, girl scout counselor.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD MONDAY FOR MRS. PARKER

Funeral services were held Morday for Mrs. Caroyln Louise Parker, 2009 Bacon street, who passed away Saturday after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Parker had been a resident of this section for twenty years, was 49 years of age, a native of Illinois.

She is survived by her husband, Martin B. Parker of Ocean Beach, a son, W. F. Staples of San Diego; and two brothers, Cousard and Grover Troutman.

The Romantic Young Lady---May 13.15

To San Diego theatre-goers the Federal Theatre Players have shown their aptitude and capability in handling characterizations of an unlike nature in decidedly different types of plays. Laurel Long, Fritz Fields, Guy Harrington, Jerome Jordan, Virginia Thorp, Richard LaSalle, Ruth Gleeson, Marion Ryan and others have proved conclusively, disregarding very favorable press criticisms, their ability in this respect.

The forthcoming attraction of this organization "The Romantic Young Lady" which will be at the Savoy May 13-14-15 with a matinee on Thursday is a complete variance of any play heretofore attempted. The play is essentially a comedy. A fascinating bit of romantic adventure in which the author has dove-tailed each unexpected turn with simplicity and understanding.

The play written by G. Martinez-Sierra and originally produced at the Playhouse in New York concerns the adventures of a very romantic young Spanish girl with a popular novelist whom she meets under unique circumstances on a stormy night. A bit of romance and flashes of comedy make a clever and deeply interesting play.

Mothers Appreciate Being Remembered

That sons and daughters may know the pleasure given by remembrance on Mother's Day, we publish a tribute by Minnie H. Clarke, written nearly a year ago, after her children had been home to greet their mother in love and tenderness on this featured day.

MOTHER'S DAY

My boys came home on Mother's day.
What joy and cheer it brought,
To know that in the stress of life
They hold me in their thought!

My girls wrote home on Mother's day
Such love and loyalty
Are sweet to mothers everywhere
And mean so much to me.

One far away then speaks to me
From out the azure blue
"Hello, dear Mother, how are you?
Our love to you today"

We pray dear Lord, help us to know,
Help us to understand
Thy Father, mother love to us
While in this earthly land.

And so we ask for patience here
And hope along our way,
To listen for our Saviors voice
And our Home Coming Day.

—Minnie H. Clarke,
Ocean Beach, Cal.
4761 Niagara Ave.

Voltaire St. Property Bought by E. J. Haas

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Haas, 4671 Voltaire street recently purchased from Emma Fowler, former resident here but now living in Los Angeles, a 75-foot frontage on Voltaire street, at corner Ebers and Voltaire, directly across the street from the Northern residence.

The Haas family are old time residents of the beach and know a desirable piece of property when it is offered them as an investment.

JUDGE GORDON THOMPSON TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

This evening, Friday, at 8 p. m. at the Baybridge cafe, Judge Gordon Thompson and Major C. L. Hoopes, will favor members of the Young Men's North Shore Political club, with talks of interest to this community.

A full membership of the club is requested to be present.

TUESDAY PLUNGE RECEIPTS TO GO CHURCH S O S FUND

The proprietors of the Silver Spray plunge have offered to donate the income from the plunge for next Tuesday to the S.O.S. fund of the Pt. Loma Methodist church. Regular prices will be charged and the young people of the Epworth league will be in charge of the business arrangement for the day. The public is cordially invited to participate in this occasion.

Free Flower Show Here Saturday and Sunday

An event of importance each spring in Ocean Beach takes place again Saturday and Sunday with the annual flower show, a free institution to which all residents, especially home owners, are urged to attend.

This colorful event opens Saturday at noon in the recreation building at the foot of Santa Monica avenue and closes Sunday evening at 6:30.

Those who are interested in shrubbery, ferns and beautiful blossoms, will find an hour or two well spent, to visit this show conducted by the Ocean Beach Garden club.

Two Houses on Cable Sold to Askews

Completing a deal this week that has been held in abeyance for several months, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Askew of 2101 Cable street, bought the splendid stucco residence in which they make their home, and also the adjoining residence at 2111 Cable street, which since construction has been a parcel of the original property.

The Askew family have occupied their present property for a number of years and some time ago became interested in its purchase, but the holding company was not anxious to turn it, for they considered it valuable and a good paying investment.

Official Visit Grand Deputy Eastern Star

Point Loma chapter No. 490 O. E. S., held one of its important meetings of the year Monday night, May 4, when the chapter received the official visit of the deputy grand matron, Maidie Jopling.

Alice Benbrook, deputy of the 61st district was escorted East, as were, present matrons Josephine Simons, Ann Lundberg, Alice Randall, Hazel Hart, Bernadine Darling, Maude Hayden and Louise Spence. Patrons present were Joe Shell, Earl Robinson, Walter Severance, William Gilmour and Jolly Benbrook.

Gladys Nelson, worthy matron and Nels Berg, worthy patron, presided During the evening all the work of the order was exemplified. Three brothers were initiated into the mysteries of the Eastern Star, William E. Nelson, Ralph Lathrop and Harold K. Rankin, husbands of worthy matron, associate matron and Electa, respectively, with Harry P. Sweet assisting. Lillian Hartvigsen was soloist for the evening. Others assisting in the work were, Edythe Kenline, Ida White, Florence Cobb and Thomas Mason.

Several girls from Point Loma High school, gowned in pastel shades of organdy made an effective entrance. One young lady carrying a dainty May basket and gift approached the East and gave it to the worthy matron, who in turn, with a very appropriate little poem, presented it to the deputy grand matron.

Olive Sweet, chairman of the evening, arranged a lovely party in the banquet hall, with May day as the theme. Pastel flowers and beribboned May-poles decorated the tables while delicately colored flowers, candles and crepe paper streamers made the prosaical banquet hall seem fairylanc for the evening. Olive Sweet's committee consisted of Fern Herbst, Ruth Bailey Freda Follette, Laurah Rankin, Agnes Berg, Mollie Thompson and Algy Lambert.

THE JEW AND THE BIBLE

The Rev. Charles I. Spellman, director of Jewish Evangelistic work of Los Angeles, and pastor of the Hebrew Christian Mission in the same city, will talk at Elim Tabernacle, Cape May and Ebers street, Friday night, May 8, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Spellman is a most interesting speaker and Mary B. Lynas, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.

Democrats Cast Larger Vote Than Republicans

Land Exchanges Carry

Votes in Tuesday's presidential primary went overwhelmingly to President Roosevelt, many who were registered Republican too, being unable to cast their vote for Roosevelt delegates, are said to have turned in blank ballots.

Latest figures of the state show the following result:

Roosevelt delegates	754,650
Sinclair delegates	99,939
McGroarity delegates	58,061
Total Democratic	912,650
Warren (uninstructed)	342,892
Landon delegates	246,112
Total Republican	589,004

Local propositions of San Diego city land gift and trade for government use carried by the large majority of approximately 12 to 1, which will result in added facilities here for the navy and marine forces.

ARMORY SITE GIFT

Yes	34,624
No	2,760

LAND TRADE

Yes	33,304
No	2,900

By carrying Proposition No. 1, the voters agreed to deed tidelands property on Pacific Highway between Grape and Hawthorne Sts. to the Federal government for a Naval Armory.

Although it carried by a slightly smaller majority, Proposition No. 2, found little opposition. It provides for the exchange of approximately 500 acres of pueblo lands at the head of Rose Canyon for 50 acres of tidelands north of Lindbergh field, now owned by the Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps will develop the pueblo land as a permanent rifle range, constructing several buildings.

The city will use the tideland to extend Lindbergh field northward giving more landing space and allowng for expansion of manufacturing.

Spokane Woman Buys Corner Lots Here.

Two guests of Mrs. E. C. Rollins Blue Bell Court on Abbott street, have enjoyed their stay here, and are reported to be very much in love with Southern California.

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of Spokane, one of these guests for six weeks, left the first of the week for her home and will return shortly to improve the corner lot, on Abbott and Voltaire street, which she purchased while here. Mrs. Palmer also bought the corner south of Robb's cafe on Bacon street, at corner of Bacon and Lotus streets.

Mrs. Soule, the other guest mentioned, is from Seattle, and after a two weeks' vacation here has returned north with the intention of returning here at her earliest convenience.

SHORT STORY CONTEST FOR ADULT CLASSES

Several interesting stories have been received at the Ocean Beach school in the short story contest being conducted by J. A. Mallory. Winning stories are to be sold and the money will go to the author. Conditions of the contest are simple: It is necessary only to be a member of the class and the story must be 4000 words or under, not over.

Classes are held Monday nights at the Ocean Beach school from 7 to 9 o'clock. Winning stories are to be chosen by a popular vote of the classes including San Diego, La Jolla and Ocean Beach. It is expected that a few new writers will be developed. The class is free, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Ocean Beach Grammar School News

Boys' athletic banners this week went to the teams captained by Bob Wagner, John Glithero, Jack Powers, Wayne Bailey and Robert Woody. Girls' athletic banners went to teams who were captained by the following girls: Maxine Kvach, Jane Richley, Betty Dewhurst and Joan Page. Jack Peterson was awarded the boys' sportsmanship banner and Janet Glithero won the girl's sportsmanship award. These awards were presented at opening exercises on Wednesday morning.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

Combined orchestras of the elementary schools are to provide the first half of the program in a concert which w ill be given by the instrumental music department of the city schools at the Ford bowl on Mothers' Day at 3 o'clock. They have been holding combined rehearsals at John Adams school. The Ocean Beach orchestra is indebted to Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Chadwick, and Mrs. Bryans for taking children there with their instruments. Members of Ocean Beach orchestra who will participate in the concert are: Joseph Mehling, violin; Florence Decker, violin; Billy Bryans, trumpet; Billy Burnett, trombone; John Welch, trombone; Oliver Anderson, violin; Ethel Frances Haynes, piano; Ralph Chadwick, trumpet and Charlottee Oberholser, piano. William Gay is director of the Ocean Beach orchestra.

NATURE DAY

Many ribbons were awarded to pets and flower exhibits at the annual Nature day held during Public Schools Week. Judges for the Pet show were. E. E. Follin and J. D. Watson from the Kiwanis club Jack McCaffrey from the V.F.W.; and John Glithero representing the American Legion. Mrs. Pearl Wood of the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Marie Near from the Woman's club and Mrs. Florence Cobb of the Pt. Loma Eastern Star chapter acted as judges for the flower show.

It was estimated that one hundred and sixty pets were on display ranging from turtles to goats as they were grouped around the school playground. Nearly one hundred and ninety flower entries were attractively arranged in the school auditorium. Children winning ribbons in Miss Steddoms' room were: Eleanor Prentice, Ethel Ward, Eula Huston, Billy Wiley, Betty Hight, and Ethel Ward; Miss Haines' winners were: Ralph Mason, Frank Fisher, La Vonne Montanye, Cora Montanye, Kenneth Ferguson, Clifford Hewitt, Florence Alford, Joanne Clarkin and Violet Clara; Mrs. Karl's ribbon winners were: Patricia Milligan, Douglas Brown, Jimmie Deger, Philip Settle, Ralph Cisco and her room won 2nd prize for their outside garden as well as a special prize for their room cactus garden.

Jo Ann Moffett in Mrs. Confer's room won a blue ribbon for her display of snap dragons; Patty James a red ribbon for her lovely red roses; Rosemary Bilk's little kitten won a blue ribbon; Miriam Heard's and Jack Oliver's dogs each won a blue ribbon and Richard Wiley's dog won a red ribbon. Miss Lipp's children who won ribbons were: Shirley Littlefield, Carlton Ward, Barbara Jensen, Bruce Barlow, George Shields, Jack Kelly, Joyce Oberholser, Carlos Smith and Paul Keister. Miss Barnes' room won a special prize for their Japanese garden and second prize for their bowl of flowers arranged by the members of the class as well as capturing first prize for their garden in the school court. Other children who won prizes in her room were: Homer Lewis, Hillyer Prentice, Jacqueline Marshall, Betty Beck, Bobby Mason, James Whorrall, Maryollve Cobb, Donald Wagner and Boyd Bryans.

Children who won ribbons on their pets in Mrs. Schilling's room were: Ima Lu Horton, Betty Schumacker, Helen Glithero, Charles Harris, Rita Davis, Dorothy Davis, Gardner Kirk, Fred Lloyd, Arthur Pearce, Dorothy Dunn, Charles Morrison, Buddy Davis, Donald Danner, Naomi Thompson, Wilbur Berkheimer, Jack Meixner and Josi O'Donnell. Flower prizes went to Don Mac Beth, Naomi Thompson and Patsy Clarkin.

Ribbons awarded to Miss Neal's children were: Henry Schaefer, Jimmie Mac Faden, Erwin Lewellen, Lawrence Purdy and David Kruger. Mrs. Moon's winners were: Edith Lewellen, John Ostrom, Wilberta Jarrard, MaryLou Wenrich, Joan Page, Elaine Jensen, Jack Peterson, Billy Gerrish, Lamont Insko, Jolyn Winans, Jean Temple, Betty Kvach, David Coons, Richard Zumwalt, Jean Lee, Douglas Nordhausen, Beau Bonnifield, Frances Walsh, Arthur Weischedel, Danny Hawkins and Earleen Foster. Children in Miss McCabe's room won a special award on their room entry, an exhibit of cactus gardens and ornamental shrubbery. The following children won awards: Trina Baker, Patricia Atkins, Betty Deger, Wayne Bailey, Sherman Boles, Junior Bell, Louise Couvillion, Patricia Atkins, Bob Peck Edward Klosterman, Stanley Saners, Richard Albrecht, Billy Bryans, Barbara Stewart, Phyllis Davis and Beverly Parks. Mr. Robinson's H5, L6 class won second prize for their class entries in the flower show. Individual entries were won by: Louis Stixrud, Janet Glithero, Charles Goeb, Virginia Walker, Phyllis Foster and Claude Thompson. Miss Figgin's winners were: Julia Martin, Marion Boyd, Buddy Meixner and Warren Norris.

Miss Shea's H6 class winners were Max Miller, Virginia Hall, Myrtle Hess, Beulah Whorrell, Robert Wedgewood, Charlotte Oberholser, Harold Morse, Marie Quist, Clark Elliott Huston, Mercedes Forsberg, Ethel Frances Haynes, Maurice Watson and Walter Meehan.

Edgar F. Hastings
General Chairman
Convention Committee

The program for the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Assembly Conventions to be held in San Diego next week is now complete and a delegation nearly three thousand strong is expected to participate. The final details of arrangement will be completed by the General Committee Saturday evening at a meeting called at the Sunset Lodge hall, corner of Kansas and University avenue at 7:00 p. m.

Two New Houses Started This Week

Building permit was issued to Miss L. Hartwell, 4541 Santa Cruz ave., and construction started this week on a frame cottage and garage, to cost about $2,000.

Charles L. Miller, 4752 Lotus street, is building an addition to cost about $500.

Wednesday permit was granted to Lamberton Cooper for a frame-stucco residence and garage at 4459 Saratoga avenue to cost about $6,000.

YOU'D REALLY BE SURPRISED at the big variety of printing work that we can do. A finished job always comes out of our plant. THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Stiewer to Be Keynoter for Republicans—Flood Control Bill Passes Senate—Battle Over New Tax Bill in House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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WHEN the Republicans gather in national convention at Cleveland next June their keynote for their Presidential campaign will be sounded by Frederick Stiewer, the eloquent and handsome United States senator from Oregon. He was selected to be temporary chairman of the convention by unanimous vote of the arrangements committee of the national committee after due consideration had been given the names of several other prominent Republicans.

Senator Stiewer

Observers held that the motive in picking Stiewer was a desire of the party leaders to give the convention a western atmosphere at the start, with an especial eye to agriculture. The senator has been actively identified with wheat growing and his home town, Portland, is a center of the northwestern battleground of the November elections. His colleague is Senator Charles L. McNary, one of the authors of the old McNary-Haugen agriculture bill and by many regarded as a possible dark horse in the Presidential nomination race. Governor Landon said he was glad to hear Stiewer had been chosen, and it was believed Senator Borah also approved, for in many ways Stiewer has proved himself liberal, and at the same time has upheld the Constitution and the American form of government.

He has opposed most of the New Deal measures, but has not been uncompromising, as he voted for such acts as the TVA extension, the labor disputes act, and the AAA amendments. He has been active in soldier legislation, including the bonus. He opposed the work relief bill, the utilities bill, the tax bill and the Guffey coal bill.

Congressman Bertrand Snell of New York, minority leader in the house, was selected to be permanent chairman of the convention, a position he held in the convention of 1932.

DISREGARDING warnings by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan against too hasty action, the senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Overton of Louisiana authorizing the expenditure of $272,000,000 for flood control work on the lower Mississippi river and its tributaries. There was no record vote. The bill has no relation to the omnibus flood control measure now pending, which may reach a billion. The sum named in the senate bill is authorized merely to be appropriated and will have to be put in a deficiency appropriation bill. Senator Overton declared it was justified by emergency conditions.

In addition to the 272 million dollars there is authorized an appropriation of 15 millions to be allocated by the secretary of war and used in rescue work or repair and maintenance of flood control works.

FEDERAL JUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER of Florida was found guilty on impeachment charges by the senate and removed from office, being the fourth federal jurist to be ousted in this manner. On each of the first six articles of impeachment a majority of senators voted for his acquittal; but on the seventh article, which was a generalized summary of the charges against him, he was convicted by a vote of 56 to 28.

H. L. Ritter

An order declaring Ritter should be "forever disqualified from holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States" was defeated, 76 to 0.

The senate's verdict in the twelfth impeachment case brought before it as a high court of impeachment since foundation of the American republic amounted to a decision that Judge Ritter had violated the Constitutional requirements of good behavior in office. It carried no punishment other than automatic removal from the bench.

THE administration's bill to levy about 800 million dollars in new taxes yearly was introduced in the house by the ways and means committee, and a fierce battle started immediately. The Republican minority of the committee issued a report which stated that the proposed tax law was "unsound in principle, will undermine business stability, is another step toward regimentation of all business, and is not designed to raise revenue but admittedly is another New Deal experiment."

Conservative Democrats joined with the Republicans in this attack against the bill, but the administration leaders were confident the measure would pass before May 1.

Complete revision of the corporation tax system is the main objective of the bill. It levies a graduated tax on corporation income, based on percentage of earnings withheld from distribution to stockholders in the form of dividends.

The majority report asserted the measure would raise about $803,000,000 the first year, but admitted that over a three-year period revenue would fall $334,000,000 short of the President's budget-balancing program. It was added that the deficit could be acted on "more intelligently" next session.

SENATOR KENNETH McKELLAR of Tennessee made an attempt to reduce by $225,000 the appropriation for the federal bureau of investigation, otherwise J. Edgar Hoover's G-men and failed ignominously. Only McKellar and one other senator were in the affirmative on a viva voce vote, and in the brief but lively debate several Democrats, including Majority Leader Joe Robinson, joined Senator Vandenberg in denouncing the proposed reduction. The Michigan man's remarks were caustic. Said he:

"I will go as far as the senator from Tennessee in all matters of economy, but it seems to me that this is a peculiar place to start economizing. The bureau says it needs 175 more men. If the senator wants to save 175 men, I will join him in taking that number from the 18,235 employed by Doctor Tugwell's resettlement administration. I will join him in abolishing 175 of the 43,641 jobs under Mr. Hopkins. I will join him in removing that number from the 19,548 jobs under the HOLC, or the 2,422 jobs under the long interred NRA."

SEVEN persons were indicted by a federal grand jury in St. Paul, Minn., for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., brewer, in June, 1933. Some of the accused are already in prison. Only one, Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1, is still at large, and the Department of Justice in Washington has offered a reward of $5,000 for information leading to his apprehension.

OCCUPATION of Addis Ababa and all of Ethiopia was the price demanded by Italy for an armistice in East Africa when the council of the League of Nations met again in Geneva. Baron Pompeo Aloisi presented the ultimatum on behalf of Dictator Mussolini. Wolde Mariam, representing Ethiopia, countered with a request that the league invoke all penalties against Italy under article 16 of the covenant, these including military sanctions as well as the economic penalties which the league has been trying to enforce. The British and French delegates explained the stand of their respective governments in the embroglio.

Baron Aloisi

The league was helpless, and having received the discouraging report of the conciliation committee, was compelled to confess it could not find means of attaining peace. France will not consent to the imposition of military sanctions, and Great Britain naturally will not undertake to enforce them by herself. It appeared the poor Ethiopians were to be abandoned to their fate, meaning the extinction of their empire and their exploitation by Italy.

Anthony Eden in his address to the council warned France that she might expect from Great Britain no further support against aggression by Germany than France had given against Italy.

From the north, south and west the Italian armies were advancing on Addis Ababa, and the panic stricken civilian inhabitants of the capital were fleeing from the city. Foreigners sought shelter in the bomb-proofed British legation. The mayor issued all the arms available and the government called on all able men to make a last stand for liberty, saying "it is better to die than to be enslaved."

Latest dispatches said the Ethiopians were blasting the road between Dessye and Addis Ababa, and that the advance of some of the Italian columns had been halted by strong attacks. The emperor was afield with his troops and turned the government at the capital over to Crown Prince Asfa Wosan.

THAT old gold mine at Moose River, Nova Scotia, provided an epic tale of unselfish and heroic human endeavor that will be told for many a year. For ten days more than a hundred experienced miners strove unceasingly to rescue three men who had been trapped by the fall of dirt and rocks in the 140-foot level of the abandoned mine they were inspecting. Machinery and other equipment were brought from far away. A diamond drill was driven through and through this small opening, communication was established and food was dropped down but already one of the three was dead of hunger and exhaustion. Finally the desperate efforts of the rescuers were successful and the two survivors were brought safely to the surface, together with the body of the dead man. Those saved were Dr. D. E. Robertson, famous and beloved surgeon of Toronto, and C. A. Scadding. The one who did not live was Herman Magill, also of Toronto.

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS reported that employment in manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries during March showed a gain of 250,000. One division of the steel industry, she reported, had increased its employment above the 1929 level.

Pay rolls in the industries surveyed by the Labor department were $10,000,000 above February and $20,000,000 over a year ago.

The employment index in the wire making division of the steel industry, she said, now stands at 143, compared with 124.2 in 1929. At the same time she pointed out that four and a half million young people have come on the labor market since 1929 and that employment would have to rise to 125 per cent of the "normal" level to absorb these newcomers.

Sixty-six of the manufacturing industries reported gains, she said, and 11 of the 16 nonmanufacturing industries showed improvement in employment.

GOV. ED. C. JOHNSON of Colorado is determined to keep "cheap labor" out of his state and has taken steps to stop the invaders at the boundary lines by means of a military patrol of the National Guard.

Col. Neil W. Kimball, adjutant general, flew over western Oklahoma on a scouting expedition following reports workers were gathering for a concentrated "border run."

Guard officers said workers were camped across the state line in Oklahoma. Reports that indigents were evading the patrol along the New Mexico line by turning eastward sent patrol units hurrying to the Kansas boundary.

ANOTHER post-war treaty has gone flooey. President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey and his cabinet decided that the Dardanelles must be remilitarized, despite the Lusanne pact, and Turkish troops were promptly moved into the zone along the 75-mile long strait that connects the Sea of Marmora and the Aegean sea. It is believed Kemal will soon rebuild the fortifications in the zone which the allies failed to capture during the World war.

President Kemal

The Turkish dictator didn't surprise anyone by his action, for he asked permission of the League of Nations some time ago to rearm the Dardanelles. No formal reply had been made, but the British government rather favored giving consent, and the Soviet union openly approves Turkey's move. Italy was displeased, and there was considerable excitement in the Balkan states, especially Bulgaria which borders on European Turkey. The Bulgarians renewed their demand for a corridor giving them a direct route to the Aegean sea.

Probably Kemal's action will not be severely condemned by anyone, for most of the European nations are preparing for war with feverish haste. Austria's army, small but well equipped, held a spring parade in Vienna, and immediately the nations of the little entente displayed their anger at this show of military force and their military attaches in the Austrian capital were ordered not to occupy the places reserved for them among the reviewing officials. Rumania has increased its military budget to $38,000,000 and created a special fund of $20,000,000 for the development of aviation. Hungary is clamoring for revision of the Trianon treaty and recovery of the territory it lost to the little entente.

LOUIS McHENRY HOWE, secretary to President Roosevelt and for many years his close friend and adviser, died in the Naval hospital at Washington after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Howe was known in the capital as "the President maker," for it was largely due to his efforts that Mr. Roosevelt reached the White House. For twenty-five years, from the day when Mr. Roosevelt and he first met in Albany, he had devoted himself to forwarding his friend's political fortunes. During the Chicago convention and the ensuing campaign his planning and his advice were credited largely with the results attained.

DISPATCHES from Chengtu, China, tell a terrible story of the famine and drouth in Szechuen province, once one of the most fertile regions in the country. It is said to be the worst famine in the history of China, the deaths numbering many thousands and fully 30,000,000 persons being in distress. Suicides and "mercy slayings" are everyday incidents.

Officials said the situation primarily was a result of Communist incursions during the last two years in which the reds overran and pillaged the land.

WHAT American newspaper publishers think of the actions of the Black lobby committee was expressed forcibly and unequivocally in resolutions adopted by their national association at its annual meeting in New York. The committee was accused of having violated the first, fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution by its seizures of private communications, and the publishers recommended that all victims of the committee's acts seek civil damages and demand the "prosecution of all involved in the odious affair under the criminal statutes of the United States."

OTTORINO RESPIGHI, one of the most famous of modern Italian composers, died in Rome at the age of fifty-six of heart disease following blood poisoning. His passing is cause for deep mourning among music lovers everywhere.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Back to the Woods

If you feel run down and tired, and things aren't going so well with your job, try to steal a week or so away from the town and make a short trek through the woods.

I recommend a short trek, because it takes a tenderfoot a little while to get accustomed to sleeping out of doors, and eating the sort of camp food that he is likely to cook for himself.

But perseverance will help you along.

Don't load yourself down with a lot of dunnage. Take some good serviceable food like potatoes and bacon and bring along a couple of blankets and a rubber sheet to put over you when it rains.

Three or four days of hard pelting rain, which penetrates your clothing to the skin and trickles down the back of your neck will be likely to discourage you.

Learn how to make a tent out of your rubber blanket, and to pitch it on high ground, so that you won't wake up in the night and think you have fallen into a mountain torrent.

Don't have any particular objective.

* * *

If you see a hill top that looks as if it would provide an interesting view, climb to the crest of it, and look around at the landscape.

Learn how to build a cook fire—just a little one, the kind that an Indian makes.

If you make a big one you will have to stand ten or fifteen feet away from it, and then the heat will not reach you.

You can crouch above a little one, and cook your bacon over it without burning your fingers.

Take a compass along, for some people have no sense of direction, and you may be one of them.

* * *

Keep your eyes open all the time. When you hear some kind of an animal rustling in a tree, stop and stand motionless. By and by his curiosity will get the best of him, and you can get a look at him.

There is no better fun in the late summer or in the autumn than trekking through a strange country, growing more and more sure of yourself and of your ability to live on very little food, and still never be hungry. If you can, choose a terrain near a mountain side or a sizeable river, with a deep high wood not very far away.

Before you start learn about mushrooms and the kind that can be eaten. Bring a bird book and an animal book along and a good pair of field glasses.

If you are careful you won't need any guide, and it will tickle you to think how well you can get along without one.

Don't go alone if you can find the right kind of a companion. But don't be afraid to go alone if you can't.

No right thinking intelligent person will ever be afraid of a friendly forest.

* * *

Knowledge

I do not know what kind of newspapers the Borgia boys had, if any.

But if they had newspapers, or even a poor substitute for them, you can make up your mind that there was no free press in their day.

As soon as knowledge became as much as 10 per cent universal, the kind of tyranny that was prevalent in medieval days disappeared.

As soon as the public—even long before there was any such thing as general suffrage—began to know what was going on, oppression was doomed.

People had learned to read long before Louis the Fourteenth established his absolute monarchy.

But there was no honest newspaper to let the public know what was going on in Versailles. Had there been the people of Paris would not have waited so long for the revolution that started them on their way to freedom.

* * *

In every country where there is freedom of the press and freedom of speech there is liberty.

You may not agree with the newspapers you read. You may not fully agree with any newspaper.

But if there were no newspapers you would never find out what is going on, or what was likely to happen.

Editorial comment is made of course, but the news from the White House comes to you exactly as it is issued.

And that is as it should be.

* * *

Your newspaper is the window through which you look out on the nation and on the world.

If you read it every day, and from one end to the other, you will be a well informed man, and from the information you thus receive you can make your own opinions, and shape your own political course.

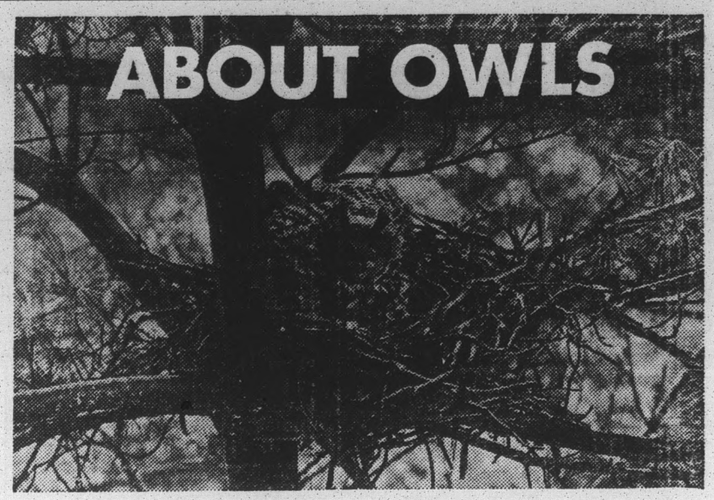
All over the world trained and intelligent men are finding out for you what has happened during the last twenty-four hours, and are ready to tell you about it.

Don't skim your paper. Read it.

It gathers for you the news of the world, it opens to you a broad avenue to education.

Without its aid you would be powerless to make a decision on election day, or to understand the meaning and trend of the events of the day.

I believe that the first hour in every school day should be devoted to a thorough reading of a good, honest, upstanding newspaper.



Waiting for Nightfall and a Meal of Mice.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE evening air of early spring in the Everglades of southern Florida is soft and mild. Delicate scents from blossoms come with the breeze, together with the voices of myriad frogs in incessant but attractive chorus from the marshes. Suddenly, from the moss-festooned live oaks in this peaceful background, comes an outburst of demoniacal laughter, guttural in sound and startling in its abruptness.

Playing the beam of light from an electric torch through the branches, you discover presently two glowing spots of ruby red, reflections from a pair of eyes. As your own eyes adjust themselves to the feeble illumination, you can distinguish dimly the shadowy form of a great barred owl. The hubbub stops immediately, for the bird is puzzled by the spot of light; but as you continue along the trail the owl, now behind you, utters a loud, prolonged whoo-oo-oo-aw that resounds eerily among the trees. Until daybreak you hear at intervals the wild ululation of its calls filling the darkened woodland.

The voices of owls are more familiar than their persons, as most of them are active principally at night, and without special search the birds themselves are difficult to see. Their presence, unseen but constantly evident, has caused imagination to play about them until in practically every country in the world there have grown up fables and superstitions regarding owls.

The little owl of Europe, about as large as the American screech owl without the ear tufts of that species, has long been an emblem of wisdom, and in early years was accepted as a special ward of Pallas Athene of the Greeks.

He Only Looks Wise.

The vogue of the owl as an emblem of wisdom is not due to any special intelligence of the bird, but to the conformation of the head, with the two eyes so placed that they look directly ahead like those of man.

As the companion of night-flying witches, or as one of the ingredients in the brews concocted by these trouble-makers, the owl developed a black and unsavory reputation, attested by many references to its evil omen in Shakespeare and other writers.

Among American Indians, owls, though feared at times, were in better repute and were the basis of various lively legends. Zuni tales include stories of one called "gray owl" that lived in a house as a man does. The Pima Indians held that at death the human spirit passed into the body of an owl and, to assist in this transmigration, they gave owl feathers, kept for the purpose in a special box, to a dying person.

Among the Plains Indians, the Arikara included an owl group as one of their eight mystic societies, and in the sacred rites of this body they used the stuffed skin of an owl with disks of cunningly fitted buffalo horn for eyes.

Owls are found throughout the world from the Arctic regions through the continents and to remote islands in the sea. More than 300 kinds are known, ranging in size from the tiny elf owls, no larger than sparrows, to the powerful horned owls and eagle owls, which are two feet or more in length.

Scientifically, all owls are included in one order, the Strigiformes, in which two families are recognized, one for the barn owls (Tytonidae) and the other (Strigidae) for all other species.

Regardless of their size, owls are instantly identified by their broad faces with prominent disks of feathers about the eyes, coupled with sharp, curved beaks and claws, and long, fluffy feathers. Their nearest relatives are the whippoorwills, nighthawks, and goatsuckers.

Formerly it was thought that owls were allied to hawks and falcons, but on careful study it was found that these two groups differ radically in structure. The resemblances are superficial and are due to the form of the beak and claws, which have undergone similar development from seeking the same kinds of foods.

Other Birds Dislike Them.

Most owls are nocturnal and by day sleep in caves, hollow trees, tangles of leaves, or whatever may offer protection. When they are found by other birds, there is high excitement, jays, cardinals, and the like gathering to scold and chatter at these enemies of the night. Crows are more aggressive and often drive the largest owls to seek more secure cover where they may avoid their cawing black tormentors.

The homes of owls are located in hollows of trees, caverns in rocks, or in stick nests built by hawks, crows, or other birds. Often no nesting material of any kind is used. The eggs are white, occasionally tinted with buff or pale blue, but without markings, and are peculiar in being usually elliptical or nearly round. The young are covered with white down and remain in the nest under care of the parents for a considerable time.

In defense of their young, owls are often aggressive and swoop at any and all who chance to pass, sometimes with startling effect when the attack is delivered without warning. A scientist climbing to the nest of a great horned owl once was struck so savagely in the back by one of the parents that the strong talons of the bird drew blood through the heavy clothing he wore.

While walking at dusk near a woodland camp in eastern Kansas, the scientist was startled by something that, without warning, struck his bare head. The aggressor was a little screech owl with a family of young nearby. At other times he has had owls knock off his hat, assisted no doubt by his involuntary flinching as the bird brushed past. In Puerto Rico, country people inform you gravely that a native owl steals the hats of persons who walk the trails at night and carry them off to use them for nests, a superstition probably based on attacks such as those described.

Their Plumage Is Soft.

All owls have soft plumage composed of long, fluffy feathers. The wings have softened margins, so that in flight the birds move without sound, as if they were shadows. In owls, the lower leg, or tarsus, and upper surfaces of the toes, bare in most birds, are covered with feathers, these being reduced or absent only in a few species that inhabit warm countries. The plumage colors run usually to gray, brown, and buff, with lighter markings of buff and gray. White and black are extensive in some, but brighter colors are rare or absent.

Some of the smaller owls have rounded markings on the back of the head, resembling eyes. In South America the country people tell you these birds have four eyes. They can see behind as well as ahead.

The eyes of owls are fixed so immovably in the head, where both are directed forward, that the bird must change the position of the head to alter its line of vision.

Though the majority of owls remain hidden in shaded, secluded places by day, there are a few that are abroad by day or by night indifferently. This is true of the snowy owl, which lives in summer through the long Arctic day, and of the borrowing owls of open country in the new world. The latter delights in resting in the sun, and in broad daylight detects and watches hawks and other birds flying at such great heights that one can barely see them.

What They Eat.

Owls live mostly on animal food which is captured alive, except that occasionally they feed upon rabbits freshly killed by automobiles along our highways, or upon other carcasses. Mice, rats, and other small mammals are regular prey, as are birds of various species.

The barred owl eats many crayfish and fish, while crabs and fish are staple foods of the fish owls of Africa and India, which have featherless legs and rough, horny-surfaced toes to assist in capturing such slippery prey. Horned owls have been known to capture goldfish in ornamental pools, but this is unusual.

Owls, like hawks, tear their prey apart and swallow the pieces entire. During digestion the flesh is assimilated, while bones, fur, feathers, and other indigestible portions are formed into compact pellets, which are regurgitated to leave the stomach empty for another meal. Such pellets accumulate about roosts and, through identification of the bones contained, give a valuable index to the food of the bird concerned.

The great horned owls and snowy owls are fiercely predatory, killing rabbits, squirrels, and other creatures of good size. The former has been known to capture and eat small owls. In the Dominican Republic was seen a burrowing owl tearing at the body of a young bird of its own kind which had been killed and thrown aside by some native.

Occasionally wild mice increase for various reasons until they form a veritable plague. Under such circumstances short-eared owls gather in abundance and aid in reducing the numbers of the pests. Burrowing owls feed extensively on beetles and other large insects.

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—19—

In a flash I had fired and had drawn his fire, for, before I could think, a bullet had flicked the sleeve of my pistol-arm.

This showed me, once for all, that so far as snap shots were concerned, I stood no chance whatever against such a man. As I whipped to one side, I made up my mind that I must not fire again until I knew for certain that my bullet was going to kill. In a word, if I was to win, I must come to close quarters with Pharaoh, if not to grips.

I had now come back to the table, and an instant later I was crouching beneath the archway, with my pistol on the carpet before me and my empty hands outstretched upon either side.

I had not long to wait.

When I did not return his fire, I fancy the man was uncertain whether or not I was dead. He, therefore, sought the spot from which I had fired and, finding nobody there, turned and came to the table exactly as I had done.

And exactly as I had done, he began to edge his way round it. . . .

The slack of his trousers brushed my hand.

In a flash I had him by the ankles and, ripping his feet from beneath him had brought him down on his side. Then I snatched up my pistol, thrust it into his stomach and pressed the trigger—in vain.

The magazine was empty. Slovenly to the last, Rush had never troubled to replenish his clip.

Pharaoh had fallen to his right and so on his pistol-arm. While this was taking his weight, he could not aim, and though in a flash he had flung his weight to the left, in that instant my fingers had caught the wrist of his pistol-hand. For a moment he fought for his freedom: then he let himself fall on his back: but now my wits were working and before it could reach his pocket, I had hold of his other wrist.

And in that instant the room was flooded with light. . . .

For a moment I thought that someone had entered the chamber. And then I guessed that Pharaoh had turned the switches when first he came into the room, that the switchboard itself might report the repair of the damage which he had done.

So for the first time that night I saw my enemy's face.

I think he must have known that I was his assailant, but the sight of me seemed to send him out of his mind. He fought no more as a serpent, but like the madman he looked, his face convulsed with passion and his eyes starting out of his head.

At last, to my relief, the tempest blew itself out, and he lay back, spent and panting, to take his rest: but, before I could think of moving, he had lifted his head once more and was staring into my eyes.

I looked back, grimly enough.

He did not struggle: he simply gazed upon me, as though he would brand my image upon his memory. Then the fellow spat in my face.

So a madman made a madman.

If he resisted, I know not, but I used him as a lay figure from that time on.

I dashed his hand on the massive plinth of the table, to break his wrist, and when his pistol had fallen I brought his hands together and got to my knees. And then I was clear of the table and had jerked him up to his feet.

I let his broken wrist go, whipped out his second pistol and pitched it across the room.

Then I seized his throat with both hands, turned him back to the table, bent him across its corner and broke his back on the oak.

* * * * * * *

Sitting on the bench by the fireplace, I wiped my face and my hands on Helena's black silk scarf. This had been wrung and creased, and I had no doubt that Pharaoh had used it to gag her, before he had carried her off.

Now that the business was over, I found it hard to believe. I looked at my watch.

The time was twenty minutes past twelve. Not an hour had gone by since Pharaoh had 'talked' from the ramparts and Dewdrop had read his message to Rush and Bugle and me. And now they were all four dead, but I was alive.

The reflection brought me up to my feet.

Alive, if you please: but I was shut in a chamber from which I could see no way out. . . .

For twenty minutes I sought that secret door. I shouted and beat upon the woodwork, using Helena's name—all in vain.

Helena was locked in the turret—my hand in my pocket fingered her master key: which I had taken from Rush, but the turret, no doubt, had embrasures, and she would be found and released so soon as she could make herself heard. She had, of course, heard the firing, but if the thieves were fighting what did that matter to her? Let Pharaoh revenge her escape upon Bugle and Rush: or seek to blast his way out of the secret room. (Here perhaps I should say that though Helena heard the firing, the sound was so muffled that she could not be sure what it was, while, so thick were the walls of Yorick, that nobody else in the castle heard it at all.)

Now when Helena's release was effected and Geoffrey and the warden were found, the three would take counsel together upon her report. The position would be considered—but not for long.

The thing was clear. To open the room would be madness. The council would surely decide that Pharaoh and his companions must be left to die where they were.

Something dazedly I surveyed my surroundings.

No windows, no doors. How did one get out of chambers that had neither windows nor doors?

It was then that I thought of the fireplace.

A grate must have a chimney; and if the chimney was wide. . . .

I must have climbed forty feet when my hand encountered a ridge and I

My Pistol on the Carpet Before Me.

felt a current of air. And then I came to a fireplace.

As I crawled out of that fireplace, I knew where I was. I had come to Helena's bedroom.

Roughly I washed the filth from my head and my hands, but though I did what I could to wipe the soot from my shoes, I very soon saw that until I could change my clothing, I should not be fit to move in a furnished room. And what clothes I had were at Plumage. . . .

At once to get to the farm became my burning desire.

Before I did so, I must set Helena free. That was simple enough. I had her master key, and there was her private stair to bring me down to the hall. And yet I dreaded the duty. I did not want to see her—at least, not now. I dreaded the explanations which I should be forced to give. I did not want her to know that I had been there, in that room: that I had seen Pharaoh break her, that I had heard her purchase my safety for ten thousand pounds a year.

I heard the whine of a dog and then the scratch of claws on the door that led to the ramparts. In a moment I had it open, and there to my joy was Sabre.

I afterwards learned that, perceiving the bustle above him, the dog had declared, by barking, that he was down in the moat. His rescue was effected.

The great dog seemed pleased to see me, but none too pleased to see that I was alone.

"Come and find her, Sabre," I said. "I know where she is."

The Alsatian started and stared. Then he bounded towards me, put his great paws on my shoulders and licked my face.

One minute later we stood in the little hall.

With the master key in my hand, I turned to the turret door. For a moment I hesitated. Then I took a deep breath, fitted the key to the lock and pushed open the oak.

Helena was not to be seen. Neither, for that matter, was Sabre. He had gone to join his mistress at the head of the turret stair.

I was wondering whether to follow or whether to wait where I was, when I suddenly saw that my duty to the lady was done.

The appearance of Sabre would show her that she was released. The way to her bedroom was open, and she had no need of escort, because the terror was laid.

With trembling fingers, I whipped the key from the lock of the turret door. Then I opened the door which gave to the winding staircase, passed through and locked it behind me with all dispatch. Five minutes later I crossed the moat by the footbridge and entered the tunnel which would bring me into the woods.

* * *

As I walked to Plumage, I remembered those terrible moments—how in her pride she had flung my puny efforts in Pharaoh's face and how in her fear and trembling she had sought to buy my safety by committing a breach of trust. No queen could have done more for the king she loved.

Although I had come to regard with increasing apprehension the opening of Helena's eyes—to the truth, of course, that it was I and not Bugle that had stood in the secret chamber and had listened to all she said—it had never occurred to me that, if only I held my tongue, neither she nor anyone else need ever suspect that I had entered the castle that Friday night. Yet before my cousin had spoken a dozen words, I saw that, if I was careful, my secret would keep itself.

He found me finishing breakfast in his room at The Reaping Hook.

"Well, you have missed something," he said. "Let that be your punishment for deceiving three simple souls. Not that I blame you—this time. My lady had no right to treat you like that. I told her as much in the coupe. But she wouldn't listen to me. But that's by the way. You've missed—in a way we've all of us missed the most astounding show that ever was seen. Lady Helena saw a good bit—more than enough, I'm afraid." He threw himself into a chair. "Upon my soul, I don't know where to begin."

"What do you know?" I said.

"I feel sure," said my cousin, "that you will be glad to hear that your failure to arrive at the castle knocked the three of us flat. We couldn't assimilate the fact that simple, honest John Spencer had laid himself out to deceive us—and done it so devilish well. You certainly got your own back. Lady Helena was wild. 'I'd never have believed it of him,' she raged.

"Well, now that she was safe in the castle, I was only too glad of an excuse to get out, and so I announced that Barley and I would seek you without delay. She insisted that we should take Sabre and gave the dog his orders before we left. It's right you should know that she was extremely worried."

My cousin paused, to frown on his finger-tips.

"I hope, in the merciful course of time, to forget the way we employed the next two hours. We used Sabre exactly according to the instructions on the box. Should the dog display emotion, release him at once. Remain exactly where you were when he left you, until he returns. Then take hold of his collar and he will lead you to John."

I began to shake with laughter.

"Quite so," said Geoffrey. "Quite . . . After about an hour the dog displayed emotion and was released. After another hour Barley and I displayed much more emotion and withdrew to survey the mouth of the entrance drive. . . .

"We hadn't been there ten minutes when we heard the Carlotta coming—coming from the castle all out. By the use of our torches we stopped her, to find that she was manned by a flying squad. Watchmen, porters, grooms—all of them armed to the teeth. They were going to compass Yorick, traveling east: and the coupe was coming after, to travel west. The Countess Helena had been kidnaped. Yorick was plunged into darkness and my lady was gone. Let down in a sheet from the ramparts. Her handkerchief had been found on the drawbridge and Sabre had been found in the moat."

I felt that it was time to say something.

"But how," I began. . . .

"Don't interrupt," said my cousin. "Listen to me. Well, I let the Carlotta go, deciding that Barley and I would do better on foot. I sent him east and ran west—yes, ran, with my heart in my mouth. The idea was to find the Rolls . . . if the Rolls had not gone.

"I found her at a quarter to one, up a little track—and very near cried with relief. You see, that meant that my lady was yet in the park.

"I rushed off and stopped the coupe, which was lapping for the twentieth time, told the chauffeur to go on patrolling, but to send me reinforcements and tell everybody he met. Then I went back to lay my ambush. I soon had plenty of men and I did the job well. Pharaoh simply hadn't an earthly. Though he didn't know it, that track had become the scaffold on which he and his little friends were going to die.

"At a quarter to two a wallah comes pelting with a message—we very nearly killed him, of course. But by the time he'd said his piece he was nearer death than before. The Countess Helena's compliments, and will Mr. Bohun come back to the castle at once."

My cousin covered his face.

"I don't think I've ever felt such a blasted fool. But blasted . . .

"Well, I took the Rolls and drove back—to hear Lady Helena's tale.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ancient Indians of Peru Used Cone as a Sun Dial

A giant sun dial was used by the Incas to measure their seasons—the "Inti-huatana," or "place where the sun was tied." The shadow cast by the cone on the stone platform beneath formed the basis of the ancient Indian method of reckoning time.

The Inti-huatana in varying forms is found in many of the dead cities which have been unearthed in Peru. Cuzco, ancient capital of the Incas, is an archeological center.

The outstanding characteristic of Cuzco is its walls made of huge stones cut and fitted together in some mysterious manner without the use of sharp instruments, mortar or cement. Other ruins include stone seats, remnants of baths, archways and staircases; the famous Rodadero, a steep naturally grooved rock used by the Incas as a toboggan slide long before the Spaniards arrived; and the "Throne of the Inca," a rounded-off rock with steps cut into it on either side—the vantage point from which, it is said, the Inca and his engineers directed the construction of the fortress of Sacsahuaman.

Print or Plain, Just So It's Linen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

WEAR linen in the morning, at noonday, during the afternoon hours, and when "the shades of night are falling fast," then wear linen formally. This spring and summer is destined to go down in history as a banner linen season.

The beauty about modern linens is that through ingenious processing they are being made practically crush resistant.

The glory of this season's monotone linens is their remarkably handsome colorings. For the tailored jacket suit and sports and travel costumes, emphasis is on plain, firm, medium weight linens in such deep rich tones as Dubonnet and oxblood reds, dark blue, navy, also skipper blue, Biarritz green, the voguish spice brown, popular violet shades and other equally as attractive colors. Shrimp pink and coral hues are especially noted. As to white and natural tones they will lead in the summer parade.

Prints, perhaps, provide even more exciting news. Printed linens are making a bid for the formal as well as the daytime hours. Imagine an exquisitely sheer handkerchief linen (sheers in linen are latest word) in rust, brown and white done in an authentic paisley patterning. It is linens like this that are providing new thrills in the way of media for smart evening gowns.

If your fancy happens to run to modernistic florals in vivid colorings, we suggest that you select for your next party dress one of the very new gorgeous printed linens carried out in daring orange red and green on a navy background. Speaking generally in regard to printed linens, whether for day or evening wear, a liking is expressed for widely spaced bouquet arrangements, for bizarre peasant patternings, also motifs of Chinese character as well as mystic far-east figures and hieroglyphics. Scroll designs that meander in linework all over the background are particularly good style.

The illustration demonstrates how smartly and effectively monotone linens combine with linen prints. To the left you see the suit, a new Creed model, as it looks with the jacket worn. This stunning ensemble is made of a dark green canvas type of linen for the classically tailored jacket and skirt, using crisp white linen for the blouse patterned in a green and tangerine linework crossbar print design. The linen is the finest possible quality, coming as it does from Moygashel, Ireland, noted for its beautiful high grade linens. Observe the slight fullness at top of jacket sleeve, giving the new broadened shoulder line. The skirt has a single knife pleat at its left front to give necessary fullness.

Removing the jacket of the suit, there comes to view, as pictured in the foreground, the smart chantel print Moygashel linen blouse. Its tangerine and green tones complement the monotone of the linen suit most pleasingly. The waistline of the blouse is slightly fitted. Two outstanding style details are the short puffed sleeves and the fact that instead of buttoning it is laced up the front, tiny cord lacing in and out through hand-embroidered eyelets.

© Western Newspaper Union.

JEWELRY FOR EVERY HOUR IN THE DAY

Jewelry for every hour in the day is now in vogue.

Collecting precious, real jewelry has become the fad of ladies of fashion.

Women who already own fine collections of jewels are having them re-set. Now that gold settings are again smart, many colored stones enhanced by this treatment are being remodeled.

The suit is the perfect setting for a fine fob watch—a beautiful wrist watch, or a brooch or a clip watch.

Brooches, worn at the neck of the new frilly blouses are smart and if they support a fine and distinguished jewel, they give tone and elegance to the street tailleur.

Pearls are worn with all types of blouses. Pearl earrings are rapidly gaining in popularity.

No jewel or decoration of any kind is as uniformly becoming and flattering to the wearer as pearls.

Fluffy Bow at Neck Gives Ingenue Air to Wearer

A new trick of the moment is to fasten a fluffy bow made of dozens of layers of pleated net, with a little nosegay of spring flowers in the middle, at the neckline of your new spring print. You'd be surprised at the gay ingenue air it gives you.

Or you may choose one of the new "lace paper doily" collar and cuff sets, to give a last minute air to that long-suffering black crepe daytime dress.

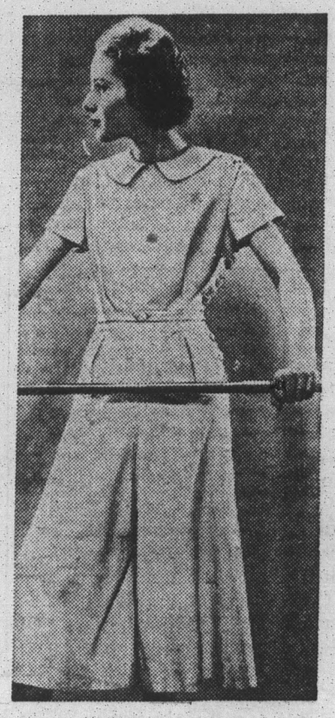
The new neckwear is shown in all the accessory colors of the moment, such as violet, tulip pink, rust, London tan, mimosa and, of course, white.

Sports Perfume

In time to scent your spring tweeds, knitteds and your smartest riding habit appropriately and glamorously comes a new sports perfume created by one of the greatest French couturieres. It's named after one of the choicest kinds of leather, yet it is delicate and unmistakably feminine too.

SMART FOR SPORTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The divided skirt costume is recognized as eminently practical for active sports wear. This simply cut dress is tailored to perfection of quality-kind linen imported from Moyashel, the finest flax producing section of the north of Ireland. It buttons up under the collar like a pinafore, with buttons running down under the arm. Its divided skirt means all the action you want on the golf links or tennis court.

New Shades

Spring's top ranking colors include imperial blue, aurora, Formosa blue, spinner's red, the zinnia shades, petunia and Devon green.

TALL TALES

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN *and* ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Absent-Minded Carpenter

WHEN Charles G. Grant, former Ohio newspaper man, was a boy in Columbus he knew a carpenter named J. Elmer Putterbaugh who was just about the best in the business. No job was ever too big for him to tackle, according to Mr. Grant. "Why, I remember the time," he says, "when J. Elmer took the contract to build a big church over near Washington Court House. He got so interested in his work that he forgot to stop. So the main aisle was so long that they had to have two preachers—one to stand at the altar and marry folks and the other to stand at the front door and christen their first baby as they came out."

Another time J. Elmer's absent-mindedness got him in trouble. He was shingling the roof on a barn when a thick fog came sweeping up the valley from the Ohio river. J. Elmer kept right on shingling and without noticing what he was doing shingled 26 feet of fog beyond the edge of the roof before he noticed his mistake.

This turned out to be pretty serious because he fell and broke one of his legs off clean when he tried to get down. As a result he had to have a wooden leg, but that meant more trouble. Every time J. Elmer reached down to scratch his knee cap he'd get a splinter in his finger. That made him so angry that he'd grab his saw and saw his wooden leg right off. It broke him up buying new wooden legs. At last he went to a pauper's grave.

"But they had a hard time keeping him in it," declares Mr. Grant. "You see, J. Elmer was something of a crossroads philosopher—just full of wise saws. His ghost used one of these to saw his way out of the pine box in which they buried him. Folks got pretty tired of having his ghost chasing around at night. So they finally captured it, enclosed it in a box of chilled steel and from that time on there has been nothing but frozen silence out of J. Elmer Putterbaugh."

The Crazy Woman Wrangler

ART QUIGLEY was a cow hand, temporarily, for Half Circle ranch near Buffalo, Wyo.; it was there he met the wrangler from Crazy Woman River and heard his story.

"I was a tenderfoot," acknowledges Quigley. "So much so, I'd rise at daybreak, saddle up and ride to Buffalo to eat hash house breakfast with the rest of the Chinamen.

"One morning another rider yelled at me, back trail, but I paid no attention. Figured he'd spotted me for a tenderfoot cause I wore the only stiff-brimmed Stetson of the county.

"Catching up, the stranger introduced himself as the Wrangler from Crazy Woman River. An old fellow, but plenty pert and capable. Pointing to a grove we passed, the wrangler said that there, after a night in Buffalo, he met a bear. Had only a rifle and just three .22 shorts—not much to use if you're loading for bear.

"He drew careful bead and fired. The bear went down. Then he was up. It was like the radio report of a prize-fight. My friend aimed and fired. Again the bear fell, once more was up. Aiming carefully over his horse's neck, the man from Crazy Woman fired his last .22 and saw the bear fall.

"Leaping down, Bowie knife in hand, he charged. And he was tremendously relieved to discover three bears, all dead in the trail . . .

"I believe the story implicitly," says Quigley. "You see, this Crazy Woman fellow never once regarded me as a tenderfoot, but he treated me like an old-timer on the range."

It's a Ringer!

ONE subscriber to the belief that, in the long run, truth must prevail is John D. McDougall, nestor among grain receivers in the Chicago market.

"Here is the proof of what I am compelled to tell," Mr. McDougall asserted, indicating a sheaf of beautifully ripened wheat. "The facts concern a friend and customer of mine, one A. J. Sundberg of Hillsboro, N. D.

"Sundberg shipped this sample of fine wheat. When I complimented him upon its quality he relaxed, as most folks do under the influence of praise, and he recalled some of the difficulties under which the grain grew.

"Why, even at a time this wheat was ripening—my friend told me—he hitched his wagon team to a weeping willow tree out in the fields and responded to the cheery invitation of the dinner bell.

"He was gone 41 minutes but grasshoppers invaded the place in such numbers they devoured both horses and all of the wagon except its tongue. When my friend finished his dinner all that was left of the horses was their shoes. And the grasshoppers were playing quoits with them."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Presidential Franks

Since the early days of the nation Presidents of the United States have been authorized to frank their mail, that is, send it post-free. Early laws, says Pathfinder Magazine, required the President's actual signature "written by his own hand" but from the time of Hayes on the well known "penalty" envelope has been used. More recently the custom has been to use the simple inscription, "The White House."

The Ocean Beach News

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1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach,San Diego,Cal.,under the Act of March 3, 1897.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

"DARLING MOTHER!"

Next Sunday will be another annual Mother's Day. May every "darling mother" living, and those who passed on during the year and all past years, be tendered sacred reverence with that unspeakable feeling inspired by love, that love which has no compare; on this memorable day.

Mother's Day is every day in the year! She is the one needful being in the home, sharing all domestic interests, shouldering the care involved by the whole family; and most of all, she is looked upon as the greatest potential factor in family co-operation. The future of the country as well as the home depends upon motherhood. May God give her and every other mother wisdom, courage and strength!

The mother's activities are not altogether confined to the home, but most always she is the inspiration of the community and her influence felt wherever she is known. She is the great instrument for putting over civic advancement, whether it concerns clubs, lodges, social upbuilding or educational accomplishments. Most mothers are worth more than whole commitees when it comes to good work.

"Let us pay a justly earned and richly deserved tribute to the greatest of all personages, the humblest and sweetest product of God's own hand—Mother," says Elliott. "Let's sit with her again by the fireside and listen to the stories of bygone days; let's walk again in the garden and pick the roses of a new-born spring; let's come home from school whistling and see the smile of joy and pride and supreme confidence beaming in her face; let's live again the days of the yule log, fruit cake and plum pudding, and watch her tuck the covers about us and give 'her boy' the good-night kiss. Let's think of the things we could have done and should have done, and be the man she knew we could and would be—and what's more, O man, let's do them for her NOW! So, to you, to the mothers of the whole world, may your days here on earth be days of joy and peace found in a fair exchange for the sleepless nights and wakeful days and years that you have spent waiting, waiting for your boy to come whistling—whistling only a fragment of a tune."

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ON FOOLING THE PEOPLE

It's getting to be a hard life for the politicians. It's getting so they have to know something.

People aren't swallowing the old hokum any more, because they've taken the trouble to learn some of the realities of economics. They are on speaking terms with such phrases as laissez faire, entrepreneur, marginal production, diminishing returns, and so forth. And the average old-line politician still thinks Gresham's law on the circulation of money is one of the kind you can repeal, if you get enough signatures.

In California today, for example, there is considerable discussion among common men in the problems of distribution, and particularly, since this is such a great agricultural state, on the problem of marketing food. How can we increase consumption of California fruits and vegetables by offering them to consumers at reasonable prices, and still give the farmer a good return on his product? How can we cut down that wide difference between the price the farmer gets and the price the consumer pays?

Economics says you can do this only one way. That is to speed distribution with large quantity, direct-to-consumer handling by modern, mass method retailing organizations equipped for the job.

The common man, with his heightened interest in government and his greater knowledge of economics is beginning to recognize this fact. And he is beginning to notice, too, that old-line politicians seeking to block our adjustment to the economy of greater efficiency seldom cite any sound economic reasons. They can't. They don't know any.

It is a good thing that the politicos can no longer fool all the people any of the time, or even some of the people most of the time. It is a good thing for democracy.

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As the 1936 presidential campaign begins to warm up, the political pot is simmering and soon will be at the boiling point. One is inclined to think that people are more interested in this year's election than this year's recovery. The nation is facing a list of grave questions and is also exposed to many opinions, some hastily arrived at and others formed without full consideration of the true facts. All this causes argument and debating. Much is being done by the press of today to bring about better and more intelligent understanding of our national problems, and this should be, for much discussion is always required in times like the present. Voters should begin to soon familiarize themselves on the issues. Politics is not always true and reliable when partisan aims are the objectives. Selfish motives are sure to creep in at government peril. Elbert Hubbard says, "Do unto others as though you were the other."

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It is now definitely stated that the depression from 1929 to 1935, was less severe in California than any other state in the union. The present year, also points to the greatest economic recovery showing. It would seem from this that California farming is in good hands, and that agriculture is makng intelligent and safe progress. This, therefore, is the result of careful and artistic planning, efficient co-operation and a close application of business and financial operations, which can never fail to produce tangible results. All in all California prices have never failed to be an attractive figure as compared with prices thruout the nation.

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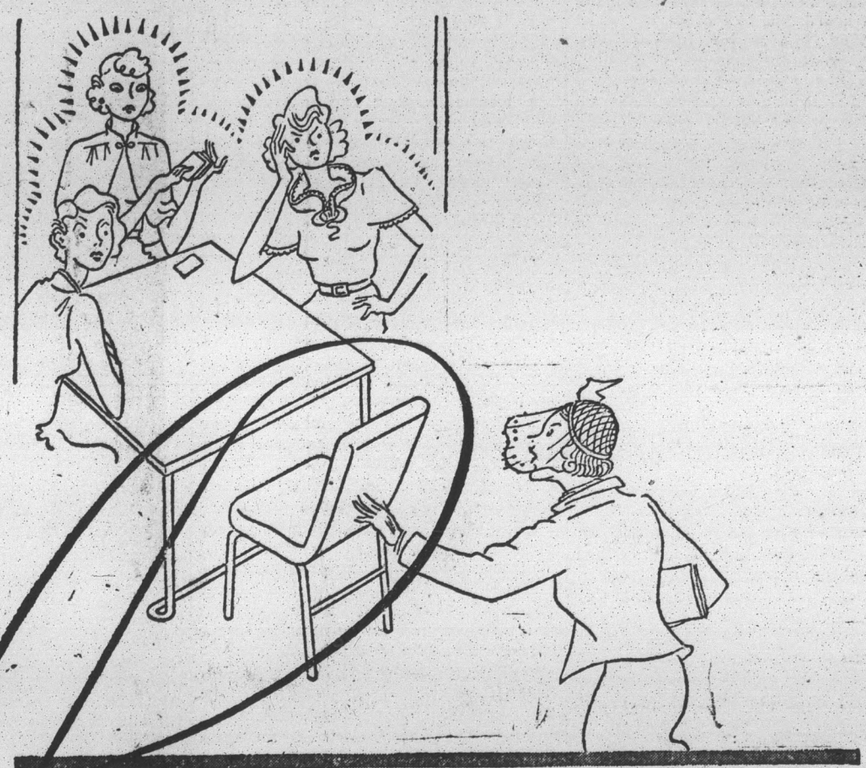
May time is here in all the summer splendor and abundance! This is the entrancing month of all the year, especially in California! It cannot help having a direct appeal to the ecstatic mind and soul especially. Pope says: "Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul." One must be reminded of Solemn's familiar song: "For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land; the fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell."



Pardon me, GIRLS...

Late at bridge while that old-fashioned water heater was delaying your bath!

But at last you arrive . . . . a sort of confused and hushed entry with gossip ceasing abruptly and you red-faced because DOWN IN YOUR HEART you know you can't admit to THOSE women the real cause for being late.

You can take a good deal of unpleasantness out of life by installing one of the new automatic gas water heaters. Think of it, hot water any hour of day or night in whatever quantities you desire. Always the same temperature - always economical cost.

SEE YOUR DEALER for special inducements on the purchase of automatic water heaters for a limited period.

GAS APPLIANCE ASSOCIATION
OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY

High School A Very Busy Place

The world is locked in snowy sleep beneath "great clouds of darkness that float o'er the silent land".

A fairy queen, weary of winter, begs returning spring to allow her to roam the world in search of the "Rose of Love" which never departs from the earth even in the dreary winter months.

Spring warns the queen that the "Rose of Love" has sharp thorns and, if she would taste the sweetness of love, she must first become a mortal, and know the bitterness of tears.

So goes the plot of the lovely "Rose Maiden" production presented last night and tonight at the Point Loma auditorium.

"Fine singing and music", say those who have already heard this cantata. Tonight is the last time to hear it and it is expected that a capacity audience will attend the performance.

Excellent in the same degree is the music of the orchestra directed by Edward Janowsky. The Carmen Suite is played with vigor and finesse.

Comedy is provided on the amusing Punch and Judy show a contribution of the drama department.

Myron Green assisted by Mrs. Madeleine Hofmann, coach and accompanist, directs this outstandingly fine show.

In addition to the combined glee clubs, there are fine solo roles in the four ranges of voice.

—PLHS—

Concert music played by the Federal Orchestra under the direction of Julius Leib, was heard by the junior high students at an assembly recently. Selections from the New World Symphony, Dvorak; Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite; Wake Up and Fill Thy Crop and Ah Moon of My Delight, and Rimsky-Korsakov's Flight of the Bumble Bee comprised the program.

Following the concert a student committee composed of Katy Wilson, Betty Ballinger, Bill Shreve, Joan Wilson and Wally Springstead made announcements about the forthcoming musical show, 'The Rose Maiden'.

—PLHS—

Contest winners were honored at an assembly Friday. May Sakamoto, essay winner, received a prize. Senator Harper sent her a letter of congratulation and invited her to attend a luncheon at the U. S. Grant hotel today to read her essay to the Republican league.

The Hawaiians, a Federal music group, entertained the students. The Hawaiians were directed by Mr. Morris.

—PLHS—

New students who have enrolled since the spring vacation are:

Bernice Castetter, Honolulu, T.H.; Ora Russey, National City Jr. High; Arthur Pena, old Point Loma, illness; Arthur Waite, old Point Loma; and Ralph Hooker, Memorial.

—PLHS—

A floor show, the high spot of high school dances held Saturday evenings at the Ocean Beach auditorium, was a feature of the last dance of the season.

The show commenced with two piano selections played by Allison Gronberg. Students were very enthusiastic.

Ross Merrill with his guitar accompanied Emery Bryans who sang 'Lord You Made the Night Too Long' and enumerable encores.

Exceptional was the tap dancing of Mary Bishop who has never had dancing lessons. That she was good was proved by the enthusiastic encores of the dancers.

Bernice Dodge and Howard McCoy have acted as chairmen of arrangements for all the dances this season which closed Saturday due to graduation activities taking much student attention.

—PLHS—

Point Loma High faculty members went nautical at a party at the Point Loma Yacht club Wednesday evening. Sea-going costumes further emphasized the idea. Dancing and bridge provided the entertainment of the evening.

Mrs. Fay Perry, chairman, was assisted in the arrangements by Miss Frances Henking, Miss Lois Matzen, Clair Seely and George Rye.

—PLHS—

Competition between squads of the several high schools having ROTC units, was held recently. Winners will be announced May 27. On that date competitions between companies and platoons will be held at Point Loma High on Ross Field. Nate Baranov is to present a cup for the best platoon drill. Colors will be presented to the Point Loma unit at the same time. Music will be furnished by the 30th Infantry band, in honor of the occasion. ROTC men will entertain at a dance tonight at San Diego High school gymnasym at eight o'clock. Money received will be used to pay for drums recently purchased.

—PLHS—

"The Modern Red School House", written by Lucia Sloane and Doris Cobb was presented over KGB at 5:30 Tuesday.

Ths sketch was third prize winner in a recent contest sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa in connection with the San Diego Teacher's association.

The cast: Mrs. Flinn, Barbara Healy; Benny Flinn, Francis Fiske; Shorty, (Ben's chum) Richard Thomas; Timy (another brat) Harry Le Barron; a policeman Myron Olmstead; a manual training teacher, Bill Graham.

The other sketches will be broadcast May 12 and 19.

—PLHS—

Hi-Y's entertained with a dinner dance Friday, May 1. Dinner at Vincent's was followed by dancing at Mission Beach. During the dinner Thor Ericson spoke on "Personality."

—PLHS—

The Point Loma Senior Girl Reserves will give a bridge and fashion show Saturday at the Thursday clubhouse in Sunset Cliffs. Hostesses are Betty Jean Blevins, social chairman and Marva Belt, president. Door prizes have been donated by local shops.

Reservations can be made by calling Bobbie Dort at BV-0014-W. Players are asked to bring their own cards and table covers. Gowns will be modeled by June Nelson, Editha Brown, Katherine Wilson, Marjorie Weiss and Margie Linthicum.

Patronesses are Miss Winifred Anderson, advisor; Miss Betty Plaister, assistant advisor; Mrs. J. Rex Belt, Mrs. Arthur L. Mundo, Mrs. Edward Rohde, Mrs. R. Victor Venberg and Miss Cecilia M. Collier.

The News does Job Printing

The Model Salon of the Palace of Transportation at the San Diego Exposition was formally dedicated recently. Dioramas with tiny models of automobiles, airplanes, bicycles, wagons, buggies, motorcycles and street cars depict transportation modes.

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Carney have moved to 840 Redondo court.

* * * * * * *

The senior class of the high school of Imperial, Cal., spent the week end at the beach.

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William H. Camby is building two stucco dwellings on Ormond court, near the ocean.

* * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans have moved into their attractive new home on San Jose place.

* * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liftchild have moved to 5511 Beaumont Ave. Bird Rock for the summer.

* * * * * * *

Sam Reid and four friends drove to Los Angeles over the week end and attended the auto races at Murdock.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. J. E. Franks, Mrs. C. T. Schulze and Miss Lucille Franks, have returned from a week at Jacumba.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Immenschuh is leaving this week for an extended visit with her family and friends at her old home in Missouri.

* * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kenyon were installed as royal patron and royal matron of the San Diego Court order of the Amaranth.

* * * * * * *

Miss Katherine Haag and a party of six teachers from Bakersfield spent the week end at the Haag cottage on the Ocean front.

* * * * * * *

The guild of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. L. L. Parker at Del Dios, Lake Hodges.

* * * * * * *

Letters have been received from Mrs. E. A. Edwards, from Honolulu, stating that the party is having a most delightful trip, and expect to remain several weeks longer.

* * * * * * *

Among some of the recent comers to Mission Beach were Mrs. L. L. Cotter, 711 Toulon court, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waller, 728 Salem court, and Mrs. Frank Levin, 817 Toulon.

* * * * * * *

The monthly pot luck luncheon of the Mission Beach Woman's club will be held Friday on the mezzanine of the ball room. A representative of the Exclusive Florists will speak.

* * * * * * *

A group of friends arranged a delightful surprise party for Mrs. Bates, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Penwarden, 719 Jersey court, celebrating her birthday, Wednesday afternoon.

* * * * * * *

A benefit card party for Sacred Heart church of Ocean Beach was given Thursday evening at Mission Beach casino. Auction and contract bridge and 500 were played and attractive prizes given.

* * * * * * *

The reading section of the Mission Beach Woman's club will meet Monday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Mary Pressley, 820 Tangiers. Mrs. Marcia Camby will give a book review.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from Isaiah: "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of?"

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon cites these words of Paul to the Romans: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Another selection contains Paul's words to the Ephesians: "And be renewed in the spirit of your mind; and that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness."

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The real man is spiritual and immortal, but the mortal and imperfect so-called 'children of men' are counterfeits from the beginning, to be laid aside for the pure reality. This mortal is put off, and the new man or real man is put on, in proportion as mortals realize the Science of man and seek the true model."

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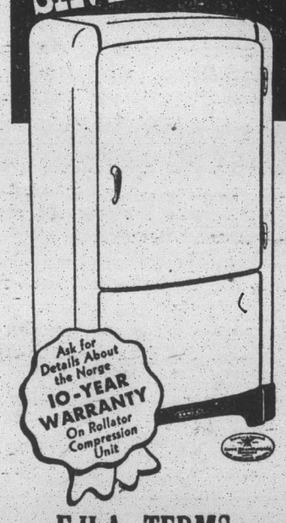

● Buy your perishable foods in money-saving quantities. Stop food waste. Use left-overs for appetizing meals. You can save these ways when you have a dependable, *surplus-powered* Norge Rollator Refrigerator. Come in and let us give you the actual testimony of Norge users about food savings.

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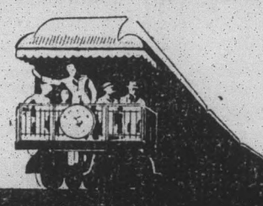

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UNIONS OPPOSE SANTA FE BUS PROJECTS

Present Highway Lines Adequate, Labor Heads Say

Seventy-five thousand members of the Railroad Brotherhoods and American Federation of Labor unions in California are united in opposing the Santa Fe Transportation Company's applications for bus line franchises, now before the California Railroad Commission.

This was announced today by Harry See, state representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Preston W. Davis, attorney and member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employes.

Speaking for 14 labor organizations, See and Davis contend that additional bus service in California, between points served by rail, will not only deprive trainmen of employment, but will add unnecessary hazards to the over-crowded highways.

By their use of the public highways, motor carriers actually receive a public subsidy, and it is therefore in the public interest to hold their operations to a minimum, See and Davis declared.

According to the announcement, labor organizations now on record against the Santa Fe bus line proposals are: Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, and Station Employes; International Brotherhood of Firemen and

HARRY SEE

Oilers; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; American Train Dispatchers Association; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Sheet Metal Workers International Association; International Association of Machinists; Brotherhod of Railway Carmen of America; International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Dropforgers and Helpers; Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America; International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Shipbuilders and Helpers; Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, and and the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union.

HISTORY ESTABLISHMENT OF CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

California's famous old Missions, with their historical and romantic backgrounds, annually attract thousands of visitors. Twenty-one Franciscan Missions were founded by the Rev. Fray Junipero Serra and his colleagues extending from San Diego to what is now Sonoma county. Some are in ruins, others have been restored, all are preserved as priceless landmarks. Because of recent widespread revival of interest in the old Missions, Earl Lee Kelly, Director of the Dept. of Public Works, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam, has prepared for the benefit of visitors, brief histories of them directions on how to reach them over California highways. For the purposes of this series, the Missions will be taken up in the order of their location from south to north, rather than in the sequence of their founding.

MISSION SAN LUIS REY de FRANCIA

JUNE 13, 1798.

While the Mission San Luis Rey de Francia is the second of the twenty-one Franciscan missions from San Diego to Sonoma in the north, it was the eighteenth one founded.

During the period of its prosperity, it was the grandest of all the missionary establishments in California and was called by Father Zephyrin Engelhardt, noted mission authority, "King of the Missions."

In the early days of the Mission San Diego de Alcala, the need for a station between it and Mission San Juan Capistrano was felt. The distance separating the two could not be covered in a day, which made traveling hazardous, and furthermore, the overworked Fathers in San Diego often had to go to intervening rancherias to attend upon sick Indians.

The first move to locate a site for a mission between San Diego and San Juan Capistrano was made on July 23, 1795, when Governor Diego Borica sent out an exploring party with which went Father Juan Mariner The latter recommended the rancheria Pale, but this site was deemed to be too far off the Camino Real and in 1796 Fr. Presidente Lasuen, himself, selected the present site which Father Juan Crespi in July, 1769, passing there with Portola, had reported to be an ideal location for a mission and had place, following the founding of Mission San Juan Capistrano, had been called San Juan Capistrano el Viejo, or Capistrano to distinguish it from the mission of the same name.

On June 13, 1798, Fr. Lasuen formally established the mission. Viceroy Branciforte had chosen the patron saint, St. Louis IX, King of France, hence the name San Luis Rey de Francia. On that same day, the good Father Presidente baptized fifty-four Indian children. Under such propitious circumstances did the new mission start and on August 29, 1798, Fr. Lasuen proudly reported to Governor Borica that 147 Indians had been baptized and twenty-eight couples married.

The story of San Luis Rey is the most tragic in the history of California missions. It ascended to heights of success and grandeur attained by no other mission and its destruction, brought about by years of strife between the church on the one hand and greedy civil officials and politicians and the military on the other, remains a blot on the annals of early California.

Under Father Antonio Peyri and his assistants, the mission steadily grew in size and prosperity, these missionaries proving themselves to be great builders. Troubles with the military which began in 1810would seem to have prophetic of the end of San Luis Rey. In that year Fr. Peyri several times was forced to complain officially against encroachments upon mission lands by the soldiers and from then on the tribulations of the priests increased.

During 1810, the Indian population at the mission increased from 1,121 to 1,571 and 432 converts were received. All these had to be fed, housed and clothed and placed in gainful occupations by the Fathers. More accomodations were required and in 1811 Fr. Peyri laid the foundations for a new church, which is the mission of the present day. It was completed and dedicated on October 4, 1815. Meanwhile, a chapel and granary had been constructed at Pala and by 1818 the chapel had been enlarged and another granary built. Improvements continued until 1832. In 1826 some 2,869 neophytes were enrolled at San Luis Rey. Four years before, Fr. Peyri officially reported that the mission had 20,500 sheep, 12,000 head of cattle, 500 horses and 150 mules.

The revolt in Mexico against Spain in 1810 brought additional grief to San Luis Rey and other missions. No goods for the missions nor pay for the soldiers in California came from Mexico with the result that the military demanded that the mission Indians support the soldiers and their families, and furnish equipment and cash payments. Following Mexican independence, Fr. Peyri contributed heavily in money to the territorial government and this drain on the mission increased steadily and rapidly.

The ruination of San Luis Rey is placed by Father Engelhardt largely upon the shoulders of Territorial Governor Echeandia and Pio Pico, civil administrator of the mission following secularization of the California missions, and later Governor. He condemns them in language that is strong for a priest.

Worn out by his long battle to save his mission and protect his Indians and their lands, Fr. Peyri, at the age of seventy, sailed from San Diego January 17, 1832, for Spain, heartbroken and ill. Tradition has it that five hundred of his converts on horseback hastened to San Diego to bring him back, but arrived as the father's ship was sailing. They rode their horses into the sea begging him to return. Peyri took home with him two Indian boys who idolized him.

In December preceding his departure the official report on San Luis Rey showed that 2,819 Indians lived at the mission under his care, that there were 26,000 head of cattle, 25,500 sheep, 1,200 goats, 2,150 horses, 250 mules and 300 pigs. A total of 5,298 baptisms had been administered, most by Father Peyri.

The wealth of San Luis Rey and other California missions excited the cupidity of the Spanish government and as early as 1813 a decree confiscating all American mission property was issued. This order was not confirmed for several years and enactment was delayed twelve years longer, at the end of which time the Congress of Mexico issued an edict secularizing all the missions.

On July 15, 1833, Governor Figueroa ordered all qualified neophytes at San Luis Rey freed from mission ary control, publishing his Regulations for the Emancipation of the Mission Indians, and on August 9, 1834, directed seizure of all the property of the mission. Formal confiscation was completed when the mission was surrendered to Pio Pico and Pablo de la Portilla, commissioners named by Governor Figueroa,, on August 22, 1835.

The civil government took over the mission buildings, church, all property, including sacred vessels, vestments, etc., and six ranchos owned and operated by the padres and their Indian converts. The total value of the property seized was placed at $203,737.37 and outstanding debts were listed at $9,300.87.

On this date the death knell of Mission San Luis Rey was sounded Salaried administrators took complete charge. Through the terms of a succession of such administrators, the mission padres bravely tried to protect the rights of the Indians and endured with them the hardships and starvation that followed civil control. The missionaries who had been founders and guardians of the mission and the neophytes became mere tenants and barely were tolerated as such.— **(Continued next week.)**

Ocean Beach Business Directory

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COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire--BV 0880

Fixit Shop, 4820 Voltaire Buy, Repair, Rent or Trade Anything BICYCLES — Watchmaker — Etc.

GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT Wines, Cigars, Tobaccos, Ice Cream 5049 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136
Wood and Coal, Storage, Daily Trips to and from San Diego.
Gene Henderson — Wayne W illiams. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop-BV 0885
Jessie Purdy, Prop., Hair Dressing, Dyeing, Manicuring, 5035 Newport

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152
Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4987 Newport Ave

Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street
Novelties, Used Furn, "A friendly place to trade—We cater to the Navy.

Lutheran Mission

The Sunday morning service of Immanuel Lutheran in the Kunz Memorial chapel takes place at 10:45 a. m. The opening hymn: Jehovah, let me now adore thee,—Freylinghausen. The Confession. The Absolution. The Introit. The Kyrie. The Gloria in Excelsis. The Collect. The Epistle and Gospel. Hymn: What a Friend we have in Jesus,—C. C. Converse. The sermon: The prayer. Life of a Christian Mother. The offertory, G. Winter. The prayer. The offering: As they offered gifts most rare, C. Kocher. Hymn: O blest the house what-e'er befall, Kluge. The benediction. On what has now been sown, L. Mason. The organist: Mrs. Cornelia Pommier.

Children bring your mother to the church services.

Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.
Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock first Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle
Corner Cape May and Ebers
Mary B. Lynas, Evangelist
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Students' Night, 7:30 p. m.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic ser.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
Santa Monica-Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning hour of worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the choir.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., Sewing Circle.
Wed., 7:15 p.m, Business Girls club
Wed., 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Thurs., 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Fri., 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

POINT LOMA M. E. CHURCH
Cor. Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga
Rev. James Hughes, Minister.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the Choir.
Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
Girl Scouts, Thursday at 4 p. m.
Brownies, Wednesday at 3:10 p.m

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services In
The Kunz Memorial Chapel
Sunset Cliffs Blvd. & Cape May Ave.
Divine Worship at 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Adult Bible Class at 7:45 P. M.
The Rev. Martin Lankow, Pastor
5068 Saratoga Avenue.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES
Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.
Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12
Evening devotions 7:30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly

SEND YOUR FRIENDS THE NEWS

If you have friends interested at all in Ocean Beach or San Diego, drop into the News office at 1922 Bacon street, and have the Ocean Beach News sent to them. The price for three months is only 50c, any place in the U. S. or possessions.

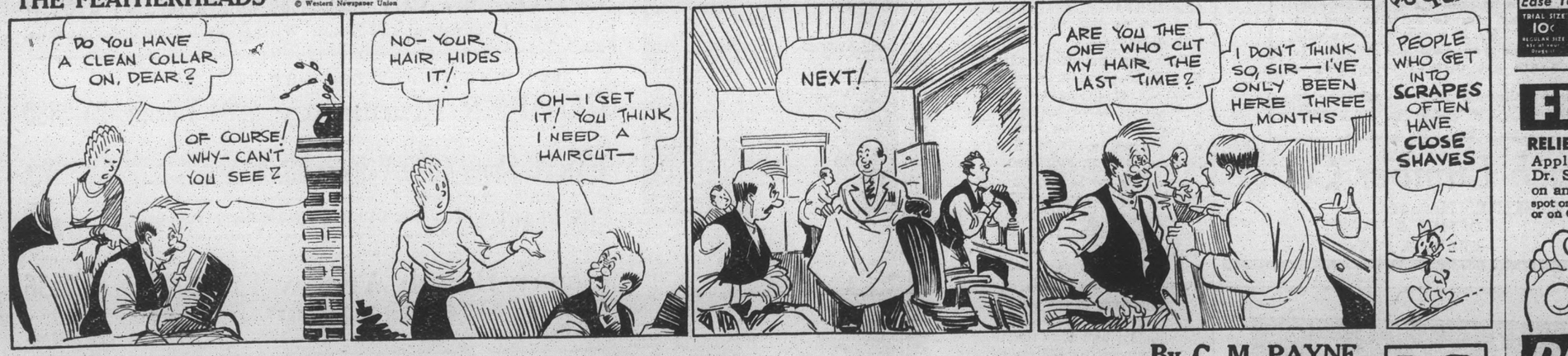
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

© Western Newspaper Union

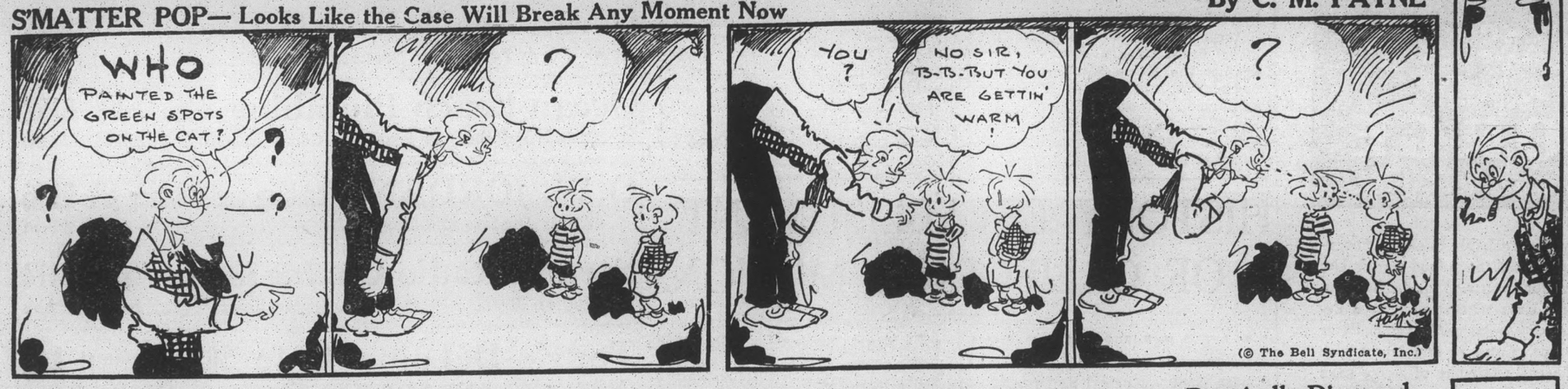


Overdue

Ys Quax

S'MATTER POP— Looks Like the Case Will Break Any Moment Now

By C. M. PAYNE



(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Practically Disarmed

DR. YANKUM DENTIST
GOSH, 'SMATTER?
PAINLES DENTIS
AW, HE'S WORRIED 'CAUSE THEY DRUG HIM IN AN' HAD HIS FRONT TOOTH PULLED-
SHUCKS, THET AIN'T NOTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT- DON'T HE KNOW IT'LL GROW IN AGAIN?
SNAP!
YEAH, BUT HE SAYS BETWEEN NOW AN' THEN WHAT'S HE GONNA DO FER BITIN' HIS OL' MAN WHENEVER HE GETS A LICKIN'!
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

© By Western Newspaper Union

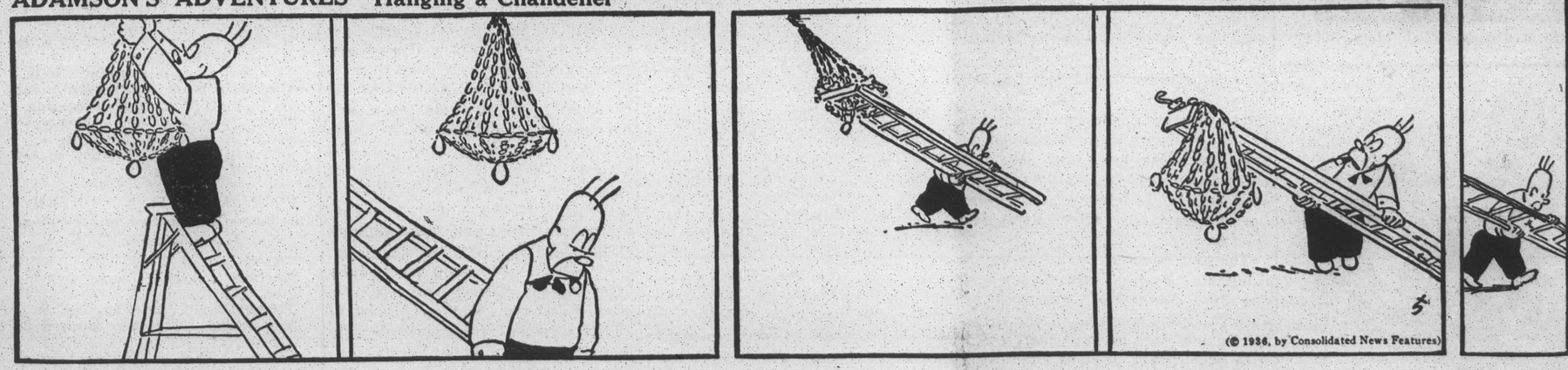
Breaking Into Business

H'LO, FINNEY— SAY— WHO WAS THAT DISTINGUISHED MAN I SEEN YOU LOOKIN' WALKING UP ELM STREET WITH, LAST NIGHT?
HIM? DISTINGUISHED? OH- HE BE QUITE A BIG SHOT IN HIS LOINE—
I KNOWED IT! I TOOK ONE LOOK AT HIM AND KNOW'D HE WAS! WHAT DOES HE DO?
HE HAS BEEN GOIN' 'ROUND OPININ' UP CHAIN GROCERY STORES-TEN
I KNOWED IT! AND WHERE WAS YOU GOING WITH HIM?
TO TH' STHATION HOUSE—OI CAUGHT HIM OPININ' WAN O' TH' STHORES

PHOOLOSSIFER FINNEY Says

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES — Hanging a Chandelier

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

STEADIES THE NERVES

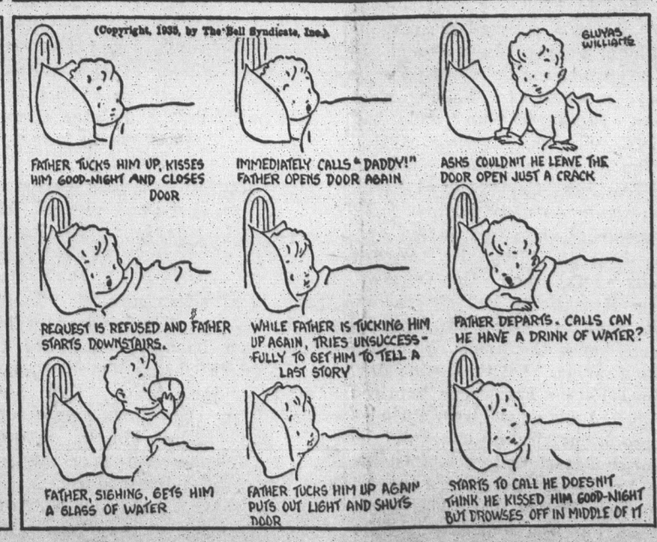
NO SUCH COURAGE

Miss Flirt—Two strange men spoke to me on the street today.

Old Aunt Sarah—Huh! A stranger never tries to speak to me.

TAPS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
GLUYAS WILLIAMS
FATHER TUCKS HIM UP, KISSES HIM GOOD-NIGHT AND CLOSES DOOR
IMMEDIATELY CALLS "DADDY!" FATHER OPENS DOOR AGAIN
ASKS COULDN'T HE LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN JUST A CRACK
REQUEST IS REFUSED AND FATHER STARTS DOWNSTAIRS.
WHILE FATHER IS TUCKING HIM UP AGAIN, TRIES UNSUCCESSFULLY TO GET HIM TO TELL A LAST STORY
FATHER DEPARTS. CALLS CAN HE HAVE A DRINK OF WATER?
FATHER, SIGHING, GETS HIM A GLASS OF WATER
FATHER TUCKS HIM UP AGAIN PUTS OUT LIGHT AND SHUTS DOOR
STARTS TO CALL HE DOESN'T THINK HE KISSED HIM GOOD-NIGHT BUT DROWSES OFF IN MIDDLE OF IT

Stationary

There was a dense summer fog and the officer on the bridge was becoming more and more exasperated.

As he leaned over the side of the bridge trying to pierce the gloom he saw a hazy figure leaning on a rail a few yards from his ship.

He almost choked.

"What do you think you're doing with your blinking ship?" he roared. "Don't you know the rules of the sea?"

"This ain't no blinking ship, guv'nor," said a quiet voice; "this 'ere's a lighthouse."—Answers.

Gets Most Blame

Little Sarah and her little brother quarreled one day. An older sister trying to find which child was at fault finally said:

"Oh, I think it was just six of one and half-dozen of the other."

Little Sarah began to cry. "I know you mean I'm the half-dozen," she sobbed. "I always get the most blame."—Indianapolis News.

Love's Obstinacy

Love isn't so blind as it is bull-headed.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3644

Ease Your Tired Eyes with PUTINIZE SAY "PUT IN EYES" EYE-DROPS

TRIAL SIZE 10¢ REGULAR SIZE

Instant relief. Send 10c for trial size (enough for whole family) to Dept. C, PUTNIZE LABORATORIES, 369 Pine St., San Francisco, California.

THE HYGIENIC EYEDROPS

FEET HURT?

RELIEF IN 1 MINUTE!

Apply New *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sore or sensitive spot on your feet, toes, heels, or on Callouses, Bunions, or Corns—and you'll have instant relief! They stop shoe friction and pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters; ease tight shoes. Also remove corns or callouses. Flesh color; waterproof. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

WORK.. "FUN AGAIN" With Constipation Cleared Up

THE end of every day found her tired out, nervous, often with headaches. But now, thanks to Nature's Remedy, work is fun again—she feels like going to a movie or dance any night. Millions have switched to this natural all-vegetable laxative. Contains no mineral or phenol derivatives. Instead a balanced combination of laxative elements, provided by nature, that work naturally, pleasantly. Try an NR tonight. When you see how much better you feel you'll know why a vegetable corrective is best. Only 25c, at all druggists.

THE A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO. St. Louis, Missouri

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

SUFFERERS from indigestion, gas, acidity promptly relieved by P. M. D. Most astonishing results. Three weeks treatment $3. Satisfaction guaranteed. P. M. D. Laboratories, 435 Patterson Ave., Glendale, Calif.

FALLING HAIR

DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

They call for regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, followed by a shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. Start today, or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment!

Sold by all Druggists

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

BLOTCHY, ROUGH complexions improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with Resinol

KILL COCKROACHES STEARNS ELECTRIC PASTE ALSO KILLS RATS, MICE

In Tubes 35c BOXES $1.00

WNU—12 19—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

MILNESIA WAFERS THE PERFECT ANTI-ACID Milk of Magnesia

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

America, Too, Has Magnificent Alps

UNEXCELLED anywhere for grandeur, the Grand Tetons, solemn guardians of Grand Teton national park in northwestern Wyoming, hover protectingly over the famed Jackson Hole country, former rendezvous of western bad men but now a paradise for fishermen and wild game hunters. This beautiful photograph, taken by the infra-red process and supplied by the Union Pacific railroad, shows peaks rising to an altitude of 13,766 feet.

THE GATES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

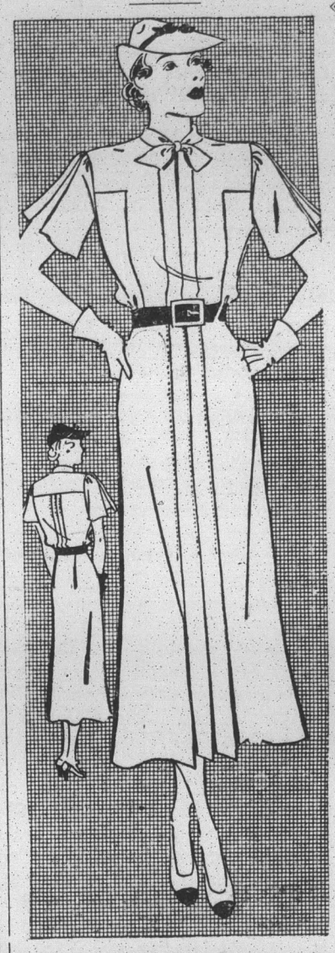
WE WALK the streets of some strange town,
But we meet Smith, and we pass Brown,
See houses where we do not dwell,
Yet, seeing, see our own as well;
We walk strange cities up and down,
Strange streets with nothing new to tell.

They are as we are, we as they,
The men we meet along the way:
Some care of ours that grieves the mind
Is not some grief of some strange kind;
If we could see, if they would say,
The selfsame sorrows we would find.

Yes, if one really understands,
Why talk of towns, or states, or lands
Why talk of lands or town or states,
While every door some step awaits?
God made all hills, all vales, all strands,
But man, not God, put up the gates.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

New Slit Sleeves and Youthful Bodice Go With This Spectator Sports Frock



Pattern No. 1868-B

Some are chosen and some are not, as you remember. And this is one of the "summer" chosen! A pretty bad pun, but this perfectly stunning spectator sports frock makes up for it. And you can wear it yourself when summer sets in if you'll send for the pattern now.

It is surprisingly easy to make, and with the aid of the step-by-step chart, illustrating the cut and fit of the new slit sleeves and the way to pleat and stitch up the youthful bodice, you will immediately realize how automatically it goes together. The bodice has a lot of blouse to it, even makes you suspect that it's held underneath by an elastic band, and the side pleats of the skirt harmonize beautifully with the action pleats in the back blouse.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1868-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

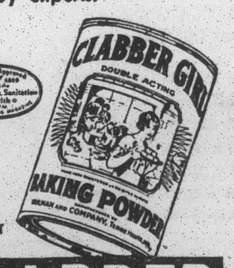
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Running the Home

Remember, when some man boasts that he "runs things in his own house" he may have reference to the washing machine.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.



ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HAPPY DAYS IN THE GREEN FOREST

THESE were happy days in the Forest. At least they were happy for lightfoot the Deer. They were the happiest days he had ever known. You see, he had won beautiful, slender, young Miss Daintyfoot, and now she was no longer Miss Daintyfoot but Mrs. Lightfoot. Lightfoot was sure that there was no one anywhere so beautiful as she, and Mrs. Lightfoot knew that there was no one so handsome and brave as he.

Wherever Lightfoot went Mrs. Lightfoot went. He showed her all his favorite hiding places. He led her to his favorite eating places. She did not tell him she was already acquainted with every one of them, that she knew the Green Forest quite as well as he did. If he had stopped to think how day after day she had managed to keep out of his sight while he hunted for her, he would have known that there was little he could show her which she did not already know. But he didn't stop to think, and proudly led her from place to place. And Mrs. Lightfoot wisely expressed delight with all she saw quite as if it were all new.

Of Course All the Little People of the Green Forest Hurried to Pay Their Respects to Mrs. Lightfoot.

Of course, all the little people of the Green Forest hurried to pay their respects to Mrs. Lightfoot and to tell Lightfoot how glad they felt for him. And they really did feel glad. You see, they all loved Lightfoot and they knew that now he would be happier than ever and that there would be no danger of his leaving the Green Forest because of loneliness. The Green Forest would not be the same at all without Lightfoot the Deer.

Lightfoot told Mrs. Lightfoot all about the terrible days of the hunting season and how glad he was that she had not been in the Green Forest then. He told her how the hunters with terrible guns had given him no rest and how he had to swim the Big River to get away from the hounds.

"I know," replied Mrs. Lightfoot softly. "I know all about it. You see, there were hunters on the Great Mountain. In fact, that is how I happened to come down to the Green Forest. They hunted me so up there that I did not dare stay, and I came down here thinking that there might be fewer hunters here. I would not have believed that I could ever be thankful to hunters for anything, but I am; truly I am."

There was a puzzled look on Lightfoot's face. "What for?" he demanded. "I can't imagine anybody being thankful to hunters for anything."

"Oh, you stupid!" cried Mrs. Lightfoot. "Don't you see that if I hadn't been driven down from the Great Mountain I never would have found you?"

"You mean I never would have found you," retorted Lightfoot. "I guess I owe those hunters more than you do. I owe them the greatest happiness I have ever known, but I never would have thought of it myself. Isn't it queer how things which seem the very worst possible sometimes turn out to be the very best possible?"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

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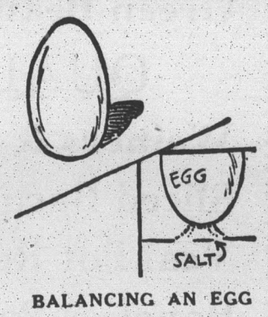


BALANCING AN EGG

THIS is an excellent dinner table trick. The magician accomplishes the seemingly difficult task of balancing an egg upon end. When guests try the trick they find that they lack the ability to do it.

The trick is not so difficult as it appears; and there is a reason. It must be performed on a white tablecloth, where the magician secretly has placed a pinch of salt to form a little heap.

These grains do not show. It is upon them that the magician sets the egg. The salt forms sufficient base to support the egg upright. In concluding the trick the magician passes the egg for examination. He brushes away the salt while people are inspecting the egg.

WNU Service.

Its Tail Stands Up

An airplane with a vertical tail assembly instead of horizontal has been designed by a Parisian who made it after watching the insect "eletrope" fly. It is driven by a 25-horsepower engine and weighs only 440 pounds, and is said to remain in a horizontal position in all kinds of weather.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON

DEAR ANNABELLE: A DENTIST TOLD ME A MAN'S WIFE IS SOMEWHAT LIKE HIS TEETH! WHAT DID HE MEAN?

NAIVE.

Dear "Naive": A FELLOW NEVER GIVES HER A THOUGHT UNLESS SHE HAPPENS TO BOTHER HIM!

Annabelle.

"The bride soon finds that it doesn't take many weeks of dish water," says Reno Ritzi, "to break the gallant young husband of caressing her hands."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

A DAY WITH SAUCES

SAUCE making is an art, for many dishes are made by the addition of a well-seasoned and appropriate sauce. The use of flour for thickening sauces is liked by the majority of cooks, though cornstarch makes a more delicate and smooth sauce. Its only drawback is it needs good cooking to remove the raw taste of the starch. When using cornstarch for thickening mix it with a little cold water, milk or fruit juice and add to the hot liquid, then it will cook smooth. Use half as much cornstarch as flour, if the recipe calls for flour. For pudding and other dessert sauces, one may follow the recipe and have good results, provided that the base of the sauce is properly made.

A delicious sauce which may be used with duck, goose, turkey, game or chicken is:

Brown Orange Sauce.

Take two cupfuls of meat stock or two cans of bouillon, or two teaspoonfuls of vegetable extract of bouillon, or three bouillon cubes in two cupfuls of water. Season the stock with one-half teaspoonful each of white pepper and paprika, a dash of cayenne, one cupful of orange juice, two oranges, pulp and slice of rind. Cook five minutes. Take from the fire and stand a few minutes. Brown two tablespoonfuls of flour, add the butter and brown, then blend well until smooth. Add to the stock slowly, stirring all the time. Return to a double boiler and cook, beating occasionally with an egg beater. Add one-half cupful of white grapes skinned and seeded.

With these two sauces, white and brown, one may make thousands of sauces suitable to serve on salads, desserts, fritters, and dishes without number.

A most delightful sauce to serve on buttered toast in place of the usual cream or milk toast is:

Celery Sauce.

Cut the celery into small pieces and cook in boiling water, using as little as possible. Drain, reserving the water. Now prepare the ordinary white sauce using one and one-half tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter, add the reserved liquid and enough rich milk to make a cupful, cook until smooth, adding salt to season. Add the cooked celery, a dash of paprika and let stand over hot water to keep hot after cooking well. Just before serving add one egg yolk beaten with half a cupful of thick cream, stir and cook long enough to cook the egg.

© Western Newspaper Union.

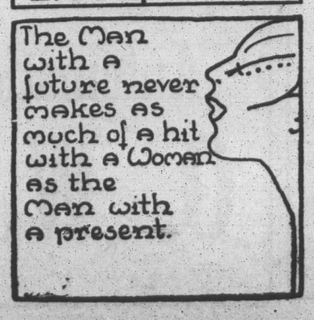
The Home of the Dodo

Mauritius, a British island to the east of Madagascar, was the home of the now extinct dodo, a large pigeon with rudimentary wings. Its passing led to the popular saying: "As dead as the dodo." "Paul and Virginia" was written in Mauritius, the tropical beauty of the island supplying the background for the romantic French novel.

Marron Brown Tweed

Madeleine De Rauch designed this beautifully tailored suit, of marron brown tweed. The leaf-shaped front yoke gives a flattering line. It is shown with accessories of white accented with dark brown.

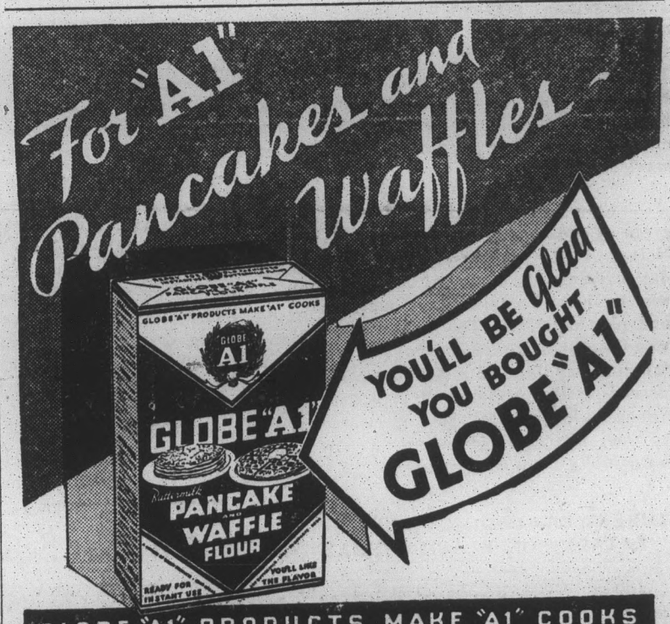
Eve's Epigrams



Best Fashion Designer in World

MISS ADA MEYERS, eighteen-year-old New York girl who was declared winner of first prize of $5,000 in the world-wide contest on fashion designs conducted by the Fashion Guild of Paris, is shown surrounded by her prize-winning designs. Over 23,000 entrants from 14 countries submitted designs.

For "A1" Pancakes and Waffles



GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO... BEFORE HE SAYS... "You need a quart!"

The "FIRST QUART" Tells the Story

Out of the experience of thousands of motorists has been developed a simple method of comparing oil performance . . . the "First Quart" Test. It is just a matter of noting how many miles you go after a drain-and-refill before you have to add a quart. If you are obliged to add oil too frequently, try the "First Quart" Test with Quaker State. See if you don't go farther before you have to add that tell-tale first quart. And, the oil that stands up best between refills is giving your motor the *safest* lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Frank R. Sessions last week bought two vacant lots from the Cable estate in the 4800 block on Santa Monica avenue.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. H. J. Thomas, 1582 Sunset Cliffs blvd., has been critically ill the past week and it is reported little hope is held for her recovery.

—‡-‡—

Bob Blake, clerk at Safeway store for the past year, left Monday for San Francisco, where he expects to remain and secure gainful occupation.

—‡-‡—

D. Robb Murray old time realtor of 1926 in the beach section, is back again after operating in San Diego for several years in the same line. Mr. Murray has opened an office in a part of his buildng at 2252 Bacon street.

—‡-‡—

The Annual Mothers and Daughters banquet will be given at the Point Loma Methodist church on Friday evening, May 15th. An interesting program will be given and a pleasant social evening is promised to all who attend.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. E. J. Baker left Wednesday for Los Angeles where she will be a metropolitanite for a few days. E. J. is going up Saturday for the week end and the Bakers, with Mr. Kenneth Crosby, are enjoying the sights of the big city.

—‡-‡—

Point Loma lodge No. 620 F. & A. M. will entertain master Masons from North Island, Thursday, May 14, at a 3rd degree to be conferred by members working on the island. All master Masons are cordially invited—L. W. Lee, W. M.

—‡-‡—

Josephine Brockler, genial saleslady at the Ocean Beach Bakery, is taking a two weeks vacation, during which time she is visiting relatives in Ogden, Utah. Miss Dorothy Linville is taking Josephine's place at the bakery, during her absence.

—‡-‡—

The regular services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday, May 10. Rev. John Osborn vicar of the Trinity Episcopal church, Ocean Beach, will speak at the evening hour of worship. Music by the junior choir. You are welcome to these services.

—‡-‡—

A surprise birthday dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Wm. E. Nelson, 4661 Coronada avenue, Sunday evening, in honor of Mrs. Nelson by her Eastern Star matrons and patron friends. The Nelson home was decorated with beautiful flowers, tapering candles and a birthday cake, graced with a clever toy clown. Several lovely gifts were presented to the honoree, including a new automobile from her husband.

THREE-YEAR-OLD INJURED FATALLY ON BEACH SUNDAY

Jolene Wilks, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilks, 2919 Suncrest drive, San Diego, suffered a fractured skull Sunday, and died Tuesday in Mercy hospital, as the result of being struck on the head with a baseball bat when she ran in front of local boys who were playing ball on the beach. She had not regained consciousness, it was reported after suffering the injury.

The Wilks child was given emergency treatment at the Ocean Beach police station, then rushed to the hospital, but was in a critical condition from the first.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heck last week moved back to their old home at 4659 Castellar street.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. John Marshall, 4958 Saratoga avenue, Wednesday underwent an operation at Hoffman Memorial hospital, Dr. John W. Wilhoit doing the surgery.

—‡-‡—

W. F. (Bob) Burnett, 4923 Long Branch avenue, returned last week from Navy hospital, where he has been undergoing observation and treatment for six weeks.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. Allan V. Mutty of 1555 Ebers street was taken to Mercy hospital this week for X-ray examination and observation for heart trouble and complications.

—‡-‡—

The city authorities stationed a regular life guard here commencing May 1st, which a very much needed adjunct to guard the safety of swimmers who venture out into the breakers of the old Pacific. Harry Grimme is the guard on duty here with headquarters at the Ocean Beach police sub-station.

—‡-‡—

Rev. W. S. Dunn has been confined to his home this week suffering from a severe shock and bruises received when his auto collided with that of Elmer L. Doty of 4767 37th street. The accident occured at intersection of Ebers and Pescadero streets. At last reports Rev. Dunn is recovering in a satisfactory manner. The car which he was driving is now a complete wreck, it is reported.

—‡-‡—

Last Monday Mrs. Harriet H. Knight, 2074 Catalina blvd., parked her auto near her home then as she was leaving the machine the hand brake slipped and the car started to move. Mrs. Knight endeavored to stop the car but is said to have become somewhat excited and fell, then her clothes caught on the car and she was dragged and bruised and shaken up so badly that she was taken to the Mercy hospital for treatment.

—‡-‡—

The Ocean Beach social club for the Hard of Hearing held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Kellogg. Guessing games of different kinds of trees was won by Mrs. Minnie Martin and Mrs. Margaret Lynn. Bridge was played, Mrs. Lynn being the winner. One new member, Mrs. Rosa Delap, was added to the group. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kellogg assisted by her daughter, Mrs. McCausland. All had a very enjoyable time. The May meeting will be at the home of Miss Louise McCune, 4851 Del Monte Ave., on May 13 at 1 p. m. All Hard of Hearing are invited.

Warren-Walker School

We are glad to welcome Jeanne Dechmann to Warren-Walker school. She is six years old and in the first grade.

Last week the intermediate group made May baskets for their mothers. They were filled with flowers and candy. There was also a basket made for Jean Pope who has been absent for a few days.

Tuesday afternoon the pupils and teachers at Warren-Walker were privileged to have as guest Miss Dorothy Hall, from Syracuse, New York. She has just returned from the Orient. She told about the customs and manners of the Chinese people, some of the interesting things about Japan, and a few of the unusual practices of the natives of the Philippine Islands.

Friday of this week the pupils are entertaining their mothers. The upper grade group has planned interesting talks about famous mothers.

GRUBER'S
STRAND THEATER
OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START At 7 And 9 P. M.
Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

FRI & SAT MAY 8-9
TIMOTHYS QUEST
With Dickie Moore, Eleanore Whitney and Tom Keene.
Here is a real honest to goodness drama for the whole family and its good. Rex and Rinty chapter 3. Pop Eye cartoon. Sport reel. News.

SUN-MON-TUES MAY 10-11-12
The PRISONER of SHARK ISLAND
With Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart.
Stark truth more grimly powerful than fictions strangest creations.
News weekly. Table tennis sport. Cartoon.

WED & THUR MAY 13-14
Two Features!
PETTICOAT FEVER
With Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy and Reginald Owen.
HERE COMES TROUBLE
With Paul Kelly, Arline Judge and Mona Barrie.
News weekly. Jonker Diamond.
Last show starts at 9:30.

Saturday Special !!
Mother's Day Cakes
20c, 25c and up
Ocean Beach Bakery
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 0882

Ocean Beach CLEANERS
1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 0030
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVEP
GIVE US A TRIAL

Live in Ocean Beach---
Single & double Apartments with gas, lights, heat, linen.
Single rooms all spick and span
Reasonably priced
No raise in rates.
Newport Hotel Apt.
4961 Newport Av. B-0402

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

THE MAY COMPANY
Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at $22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

LOST—May 1st a. m. Two $20 bills between Ocean Beach Lumber yard and Richley Hardware store. If finder will leave same at hardware store they will be suitably rewarded. 28p

ROLLINS SERVICE STATION
THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
YOU GET A BREAK HERE
Corner VOLTAIRE & BACON St.

Auto Repair . .

IS YOUR CAR SHOWING SIGNS of trouble? We tune the motor & give complete inspection. Low rates, depending on size & type of car. Ocean Beach Garage, 4868 Newport Avenue

OVERHAUL your MOTOR for $2.95 Save gas and oil. Ask M. B. Parker at Swarts' Service Station, Voltaire & Froude. 28-29p

For Rent . .

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

I. A. HOLDRIDGE—Real estate, rentals, insurance—2143 Bacon street, Phone BV 0192.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT
Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tfc

For Sale . .

Wardrobe Trunk. Fine condition. Cheap. 4869 Santa Monica Ave. 27tfc

Upright grand piano, perfect condition, $25. Call O. B. News, BV 0741 for information. 28tfc

18-foot speed boat, stream-lined cabin, very fast. BV 0143-J. 15tfc

Miscellaneous . .

GARDENER WANTS WORK OF ANY KIND. BV-0715-R.

F. R. SESSIONS—Real estate, rentals, insurance, building contractors—5046 Newport av., BV-0516

Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Stove Repair Rebuilding, Porcelain Enameling.
GOWER'S STOVE SHOP
4795 Voltaire St. Bayview 1144

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA
1637 Market st. Phone M-6535
Please send us your used clothing, furniture, papers, magazines.

The News does Job Printing

Poultry . .

Red, rock and rock-red hybrid, day old chicks, every Thursday 10c each. Custom hatching. Fertilizer.
LOMA ALTA HATCHERY
4248 Aliso St. BV 1324

Trades . .

Ocean Beach income for small University Heights dwelling. Agnes G. Ells, 4845 Muir Ave. 28c

160 Acre unimproved ranch in Fremont county, Idaho, for good view lot in Ocean Beach or as part payment on residence property. This ranch near Snake river, joins forest boundary and has fine soil for grain, hay, potatoes, peas and many other crops. See H.H.H. at Ocean Beach News.

Chicken Pies Fruit Pies
Helena Ricarda
4845 Muir Ave. Phone BV 3838

MACMARR STORES AND SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

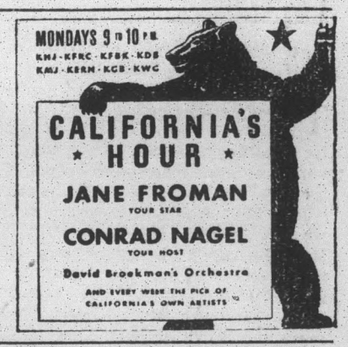
MAY 8th

FAMILY CIRCLE WEEK
Featuring Well Known and Nationally Advertised Foods

Calumet Baking Powder can 20c
1 lb CAN DOUBLE ACTING
Marshmallows 1 lb. pkg. 12c
FLUFFIEST — FRESH DELICIOUS
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c
DELICIOUS WITH FRUIT OR BERRIES
Lipton's Tea . . ½ lb. 39c
BLACK 1 lb 75c—ICED TEA GLASSES FREE
Chile con Carne . 2 cans 25c
HORMELS—TANGY BUT SMOOTH

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
New Potatoes 6 lbs. 15c
WHITE ROSE—WASHED
Tomatoes . lb. 5c
FANCY SELECTED
Green Beans lb. 8c
Cantaloupes ea. 5c
IMPERIAL SWEET
Cucumbers 3 for 10c
LARGE FRESH
Onions . 3 lbs. 5c

QUALITY MEATS
Weiners & Coneys . lb. 15c
Sliced Bacon, Sweet Rasher, pkg. 17c
Veal Pot Roast . . lb. 15c
Boneless Pot Roast . lb. 22½c
ROLLED AND TIED



MAY 17th---Farm Bureau-Safeway Day at Exposition

METHODIST CHURCH

Mothers' Day will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. At the 11 o'clock morning hour Rev. Hughes will speak on "Meanings in Mother's Day." Appropriate music will be sung by the choir, under the direction of Lynn Winans. A quartet composed of Mrs. James Kaye, Mrs. Leonard, James Kaye and James Hughes, will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me".

The church school will meet at 9:45 with classes and groups for all ages, from beginners to adults. The general theme for study will be "The Significance of Mother's Day in the church."

In the evening the Epworth league under the direction of Jack Smith, will arrange a program to which all the parents of the young people are invited. After the league meeting, refreshments will be served in the church parlors.

All are invited to any of these services.

FOR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

POINT LOMA LODGE No. 620
F. & A. M.
LeROY W. LEE
Worshipful Master
HAROLD K. RANKIN
Secretary
Stated Meeting First Thursday

POINT LOMA CHAPTER No. 490
Order Eastern Star
GLADYS B. NELSON
Worthy Matron
ELLA D. COLE
Secretary
1st and 3rd Monday

New Location---
ZIP'S PLACE
1927 Bacon St.
Hair Cuts 35c
Children under 12 ..... 25c
except
Saturday All Hair Cuts 35c

OCEAN BEACH
NEW ROLLER
SKATING RINK
Open Every Night except Monday
MATINEES Sat. and Sun.
2 till 5
CHILDREN 15c — ADULTS 25c
Special Rates to Parties
Prizes Every Friday & Saturday

For Mother's Day . . . . . .
HUMMING BIRD HOSE . . . 79c to 1.00
MUNSINGWEAR UNDERWEAR . 50c to 1.25
FRIED'S

Garden Hose $1.39 and up for 25 ft.
Lawn Mowers $4.95 and up.
Complete line of Grass Seeds and Fertilizer
RICHLEY HARDWARE & PAINT STORE
'Sherwin-Williams Paint Headquarters'
1926 Bacon St. Bayview 0020

Dependable Foods
When we sell you meat or groceries, you can depend upon the quality. We never buy inferior goods for quick sale.
FABER'S
PHONE B.V. 0217 5021 NEWPORT AVE.
Mrs. Faber's Fresh Fruit Pies---35c

20 per cent Discount
to users of non-automatics on

Hoyt and Balboa
Automatic Water Heaters
O. W. Jordan
1877 BACON ST. PHONE BV-0136